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SHIPS PUSH 2000 MILES UP YUKON

From Whitehorse at Head, to Bering Sea, One of World's Great Trips

PILOTS MUST KEEP ALWAYS ON ALERT

In Summer, When River Is Open, Entire Voyage Can Be Made in Arctic Daylight

By J. C. GILBERT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DAWSON, Yukon—Fog on the waters. At 3 o'clock in the morning the sun rises over the high eastern bank of the Yukon River. We step to the door of our stateroom and open it softly. We hear the soft "chug! chug! chug!" of the wood-burning steamship Whitehorse as it pulses its way down the swift waters of this arctic stream.

The city of Whitehorse marks the head of nearly 2000 miles of uninterrupted navigation on the main Yukon thoroughfare. From the foot of the boiling Whitehorse Rapids, steamships can travel, under the guidance of skilled pilots, northerly and westerly to the arctic circle and then westerly and southerly to the outlet of this great river in far-off Norton Sound on Bering Sea.

Our ship, the Whitehorse, is typical of the old Mississippi model—of shallow draft, flat-bottom construction, with a huge paddle wheel in the stern. Here the lower deck takes the place of the hold of a deep-water vessel. Boilers and piles of cordwood fuel forward; engines aft; cook's galley, deck-hands' quarters and cargo amidship.

The upper decks of the Whitehorse are attractive, commodious and conveniently laid out, with comfortable staterooms, spotless dining saloon and restful observation room. From this room, or from the open decks, a perfect view of the swiftly changing panorama of tree-clad hills and fertile valleys on either hand is to be had during any hour of the 24—for three is no darkness during the midsummer months on the Yukon.

The personnel of the boats' officers are veterans of the North. Added to their natural courtesy and service is the fascinating entertainment afforded in the rich storehouse of Yukon experiences and knowledge they are willing to tell when queried.

The Yukon is a comparatively swift stream and great care must be exercised on the part of the pilot at times to bring his ship through safely. For instance, there are the Five Finger Rapids through which the

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Bankers at Paris Drafting Details of Reich Loan

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—Meeting in the same Paris hotel where the Young plan was elaborated, and around the same table upon which the final signatures to that document were affixed, June 7, 1929, the directors of the Bank for International Settlements are discussing with Treasury representatives and interested bankers final details governing the issue of German reparations loan of $300,000,000.

Representatives of the treasuries of creditor powers, meeting at the headquarters of the Reparation Commission in Paris, have approved and confirmed the decision taken at the bankers' meeting in Basel last week that loan should be guaranteed by gold-value bonds. This will assure payment of interest on the forthcoming loan and its reimbursement against possible monetary depreciation and fluctuations of exchange.

One of the principal decisions to be arrived at in the Paris meeting is what portion of the loans will be allotted to each country subscribing. Treasury representatives approved allotments as follows: United States, $82,500,000; France, $82,500,000; Great Britain, $50,000,000; Poland, $25,000,000; Sweden, $25,000,000; Switzerland, $15,000,000; Germany, $10,000,000; Belgium, $5,000,000; Italy, $5,000,000.

Two-thirds of this first loan will be for the reparation account and the remainder for Germany for reorganization of German railways and postal services.

WOMAN GOLF STAR LOSES TO JONES

ST. ANDREWS, Scot. (AP)—Joyce Wethered, former British women's golf champion, May 23, played a four-ball match with Bobby Jones, T. A. Bourn and her brother, Roger H. Wethered. Miss Wethered finished with a score of 76, winning from her brother, 4 and 2 and losing to Jones and Bourn, the English champion, by one hole.

The star woman player, who has withdrawn from championship competition but plays in lesser golfing events, showed excellent form throughout. At the ninth she was 1 up over Jones, square with Bourn and her brother. At the fifteenth she became dormie 3 on her brother and 2 up on Jones and Bourn. She won the next hole from Roger Wethered to win this match, but lost the last three holes to Jones and Bourn.

Jones and Bourn each took 75 for the round while Roger Wethered's total was 80.

Drys in Mass Meeting at Boston on May 25

A MASS meeting for the purpose of upholding the Eighteenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States will be held in Boston Garden, North Station, on Sunday afternoon, May 25, at 3 o'clock, to which the public is invited.

Sarre Region Thrives Under League Regime

But Inhabitants Are Eager for Final Withdrawal of French Troops

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

SARREBRUCK, Sarre—Interest in the evacuation of the French troops is particularly keen in the Sarre, where it is hoped it will be accompanied by release of that territory from disabilities placed upon it by the Versailles Treaty.

Inhabitants of the Sarre with whom I have conversed on this tour of the frontier and Rhineland regions are careful to point out that the Sarre itself, strictly speaking, is not occupied. They insist on this distinction. They are merely under League of Nations' administration with the prospect of a plebiscite at the end of 15 years to determine whether they shall revert to Germany, "opt" for France or choose continuation of the present régime. No one who has been for even a brief space of time in this typically and entirely German city can entertain the smallest doubt of the intentions of its citizens.

But although the Sarre is not occupied in the same sense as the Rhineland, there are French and Belgian officers and soldiers to guard the line of communication. They are stationed on the railroad. The British have left and it is believed that by the end of June the French and Belgians will also leave. Relations with the population have been excellent, but nevertheless there is satisfaction in realizing that the abnormal situation is finishing.

Double Problem Involved

Indeed it is affirmed that Aristide Briand and Dr. Julius Curtius, the French and German Foreign Ministers, have agreed to restore the Sarre to Germany, not quite so quickly as the Rhineland but by September next. While there is still skepticism, it is clearly discerned that a double problem presents itself. First there is the political status to be settled, and, second, the economic status.

Should the League continue to be responsible for administration until 1935? Or should the plebiscite be held at once? Or, better still, should the plebiscite be dropped altogether since the wishes of the Sarre are sufficiently known. No difficulty would arise in the League on abandonment of the plebiscite if France and Germany were in accord on the political question of expediency.

But economic complications cannot be brushed aside so easily and until they are straightened out France will hardly consent to forgo the plebiscite even though it turns against France or permit political restoration.

Obviously, however, Germany is reluctant to pay an excessive price to hasten events which in any case will be accomplished in five years. It has the option of repurchasing the coal mines from France which now works them and will, of course, avail itself of that option, especially as the terms as fixed are regarded as advantageous.

But France wants, if possible, a Franco-German industrial consortium in the Sarre and it wants to make commercial and tariff treaties which will assure continuance of economic relations with Alsace and France generally.

Concessions Are Possible

Despite prolonged negotiations at Paris, no definite basis of accord has been found. It is rather late for France to strike a good bargain. Some years ago France would have been in better position to make a deal. Yet so desirous are German authorities to obtain control of the Sarre at the

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Improved Standards Are Sought for Establishments on Roadside

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WESTFIELD, Mass.—To elevate the standards of highway service stations and improve the general appearance of the roadsides throughout this section is the aim of the Westfield River Parkway Association in organizing a roadside service department as an integral part of its activities.

This department will be composed of owners and managers of wayside inns, gift shops, eating places, gasoline stations and other stands along the highways leading to and through the Berkshire Hills.

Leaders of the association believe that the best results can be obtained by encouraging the heads of such establishments to work and act for themselves along lines calculated to conserve the good-will of the traveling public and increase the reputation of New England as a recreation center.

One aim is to improve the standards of service and another is to reduce the nuisance of unsightly advertising signs and spread information concerning artistic construction, color harmony, use of shrubbery and flowers, etc., on the roadside sites. Ultimately the movement is expected to lead to an improvement of the personnel in these service stations in many cases.

Through its planning committee and its bridle trail department the association is preparing to undertake various improvements within the area it represents, which includes 30 towns and villages. A. D. Robinson of Westfield is president and W. O. Johnson of Woronoco is secretary of the association. C. F. Gehman of Westfield is chairman of the newly formed roadside service department.

AUSTRALIAN READY FOR ATLANTIC FLIGHT

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

AMSTERDAM—The Royal Dutch Air Lines has granted unlimited furlough to the air pilot, Evert van Dijk, in order to enable him to accompany the Australian airman, Capt. Charles E. Kingsford-Smith on his ocean flight from Ireland to America during the first half of June in his plane, Southern Cross.

The ocean flight is said to be excellently prepared, as a navigator will accompany the pilots while the radio on board will enable the plane to keep in touch with a great part of the world, also making it possible for ships to communicate with the airplane continually.

Experiment of Liquor 'Control' in Canada Presents Challenge to Theories of American Wets

Faults Laid to Prohibition in United States Found to Exist Under Legalized Sale in Dominion—Stills, Bootleggers, and Increase in Crimes

A discussion of the question of retention of prohibition in the United States logically goes beyond national boundaries to learn the results of methods in use by other countries attempting a solution of the liquor problem. As comparison most frequently is made with the "liquor control" system of Canada, The Christian Science Monitor *presents here a survey of experience in the Dominion as the tenth article in the series,*

"Is Prohibition Worth Keeping?"

By LLOYD ROBERTS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—"It is pitiable and pathetic that after 100 years of continued and successful battle in which our Canadian provinces had all reached the final conclusion and embodied the prohibitive principle in their liquor laws, a new generation of legislative experimenters should have utterly ignored the hard-earned lessons of all this practical experience and substituted therefor the specious project of government sale and a legal rehabilitation of the discredited drink traffic in the respectable garments of state support and coöperation."

Thus Sir George E. Foster, Senator, formerly Minister of Trade and Commerce and one of Canada's most brilliant statesmen, renders his verdict on the Dominion's present system of government control. He declares further that the experience of the last 100 years of effort to diminish and eliminate the evils of the liquor traffic "goes to prove that only through prohibitive restrictions has improvement been brought about, and that this improvement has been in exact proportion to the progressive additions of applied prohibition."

Coming from a total abstainer and an uncompromising advocate of prohibition, such assertions might be questioned if it were not for the mass of evidence supporting them, evidence gleaned from the old-time licensing system, local option (popularly known as the Scott Act), total prohibition and government control.

Prohibition is the only one of these systems that has not had the test of a fair trial under normal conditions, and this in spite of the fact that there

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

MOSLEM TRIBES IN INDIA REFUSE TO BEGIN REVOLT

Frontiersmen Reject Plea to Join Malcontents—Censorship Protested

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The Afridis, most powerful of all the independent Moslem tribes inhabiting the mountains between India and Afghanistan, at a jirga (council) held at their headquarters in Tirah (a raised valley in the midst of snowy fastnesses 80 miles southeast from Kabul) have decided against proposals made to them by Indian Nationalist agents to take the present opportunity of unrest to rise against the British.

The Mohmands, another warlike tribe farther east along the border, have given similar answer to Fazli Wahid, Haji of Turangzai, a chieftain whose raid upon British territory near Peshawar was recently repulsed by airplanes.

Gatherings of "redshirt" revolutionaries inside British territory, organized by emissaries said to have come from the Soviet of Central Asia, meanwhile have been so completely broken up by the police that the northwest frontier province—usually the chief cause of concern to the Government of India in time of excitement—is now reported as quiet throughout.

Little hitherto has been heard of the disturbances in northern India. It is to them that the censorship complained of by R. Paine Scripps, president of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, at the English-Speaking Union luncheon here May 22 is thought to have referred, Lord Burnham, who is closely associated with the Government, defended this censorship as a necessary precaution at a time like the present, but it is not understood here that it has prevented the publication of any material facts of the situation.

Mrs. Naidu Sentenced

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Mrs. Sarojini Naidu May 23 was sentenced to nine months' simple imprisonment as leader of the Mahatma Gandhi civil disobedience salt raiders at Dharsaana, on May 21.

AMERICAN COSTS FOUND STIFF FOR OVERSEAS TRADE

Manufacturers Hear They Must Cut to Meet Foreign Competition

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—American manufacturers must work out new methods to reduce manufacturing and selling costs to meet foreign competition, Edward N. Hurley of Chicago, president of the American Manufacturers Export Association and war-time head of the United States Shipping Board, told delegates to the National Foreign Trade Council convention here May 22.

Present business "hesitation" is an internal condition, Mr. Hurley said, declaring that basic problems confronting industry in this country are similar to those existing in other industrial nations today.

H. G. Smith, of New York, president of the National Council of American Shipbuilders, stated that the people of the United States and Congress are committed to a policy of establishing and maintaining an adequate merchant marine, suitable for operation in foreign and domestic trade routes. This country, he said, must not overlook the fact that foreign trade is international, and that its success is determined by ability to compete on equal terms with other nations.

"Unless new cargo vessels are built to replace the old ones, constructed during the hectic war times," he said, "we shall have an unbalanced merchant fleet and a continuous reduction of the number of essential vessels for operation in foreign trade routes."

Chilean President Cites Revenue Rise

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—The past year has been one of the most prosperous in the history of Chile, President Ibanez informed Congress in his annual message May 21.

The national revenues increased by 78,000,000 pesos over 1928, the movement of commerce through the ports of entry was greater than it ever has been and tariffs on imports produced 44 per cent more revenue than in 1927, the President said.

President Ibanez did not appear personally before Congress. He referred to the progress in aviation, road construction, public works and colonization made during the last year of his administration.

Regarding the Tacna-Arica treaty with Peru, President Ibanez said that the pact had been the means of promoting a solid material and spiritual relationship between the two countries, "whose favorable results no one could deny." A "most ample" spirit of coöperation has been manifested by the Government of Peru toward Chile, the President said.

STOKE POGES CHURCH HEARS FINE CHIMES

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Wayfarers in the vicinity of the famous church at Stoke Poges, where Gray's Elegy is believed to have been written were astonished on the evening of May 22 to hear chimes from bells which they well knew did not belong to that belfry. Inquiries showed that a gramophone with a loudspeaker equipment had been installed which gave a perfect rendering of such splendid chimes as those of St. Margaret's, Westminster, York Minister, the Loughborough Carillon and Big Ben.

Organ music and singing by great choirs were afterward provided inside the church in the same way. The success of the whole experiment was so complete, it was hard to believe a gramophone was the source. Many country churches whose belfries are too old to accommodate big bells in safety now have a simple and inexpensive remedy.

GEORGES BANKS OFF CAPE TO BE SURVEYED AGAIN

Geodetic Service Will Use Two Yachts in Work to Begin Soon

A complete re-survey of Georges Banks, in the Atlantic Ocean, about 150 miles off Cape Cod, Mass., is to be started in the near future, according to an announcement, May 23, by Lieut.-Commander R. F. Luce, in charge of the Boston office of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Two survey vessels of the coast and geodetic service will undertake the work which, because of the large area to be covered, is expected to take several seasons to complete. The vessels are the Lydonia, under command of Lieut. G. D. Cowie, and the Oceanographer, commanded by Lieut. F. L. Peacock. The Oceanographer is the latest addition to the survey's fleet, being the former yacht Corsair which was turned over to the Government several months ago and renamed.

The newest methods of echo sounding will be used, except in the shoaler depths where hand lead soundings will be taken. New underwater sounding methods, developed by the survey, will be used for obtaining positions offshore. In addition, the lighthouse service soon is to establish three special survey buoys at points on the banks for control of the work.

Indirectly, the survey is expected to shed some light on the recent reports of movements in the shelf of the Georges Banks, either due to earthquake movements or as a causative factor in these disturbances. It is possible, Commander Luce said, that the reports of soundings which differ from those on the charts arise from long-time changes rather than earthquake movements. It also is possible, he said, that the differences spring from the fact that earlier sounding methods were less accurate than those in use at present.

Owing to the fact that transatlantic shipping, as well as local fishing interests, are especially interested in the northern and eastern edge of Georges Banks, the survey will be started in that section. The vessels then will work westward until the area in depths of 100 fathoms or less is completely surveyed.

Compromise Move in China Advised by Elder Statesmen

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

PEIPING, China—The Kuomintang's elder statesmen have started a nation-wide movement seeking to halt the ruinous civil war and the proposal is receiving thoughtful attention from Northern militarists. Chang Chi-kung, who has served in the party councils since its beginning, visited President Chiang Kai-shek, while others visited the Northern generals.

The elders argued that a decisive outcome of the present struggle was impossible, and, as the expenditures were impoverishing the Nation, urged an immediate compromise as the only logical solution. A delegate was sent to Mukden seeking to persuade Manchurian leaders to issue a telegram requesting all militarists to heed the Nation's desire for peace.

Anti-Red Drive Stopped

AMOY, China (AP)—Due to strong opposition of Communists, the anti-red campaign waged by Chinese authorities here virtually ended, May 23. The Communists apparently won their attempt to halt an official drive to expose red activity in South China. Officials were reticent. Raiding was stopped and no further arrests made.

Nanking Reports Victory

SHANGHAI (AP)—hTe Nationalist Government May 23 declared its forces had crushingly defeated the Northern Alliance rebel armies in Northern Honan Province and had taken 20,000 prisoners with 40 field guns at Lanfeng.

ENGLISH GIRL FLIER NEARING LAST LAP

ATAMBOEA, Java (AP)—Miss Amy Johnson arrived here on May 23 in her tiny airplane from Halliolik, where she landed on May 22.

The English girl flier, who is bound from England to Australia, intends to start at dawn for Port Darwin, Australia, the last lap of her flight. It will take her across 500 miles of sea.

Miss Johnson left England on May 5, intending to better the 15-days England to Australia record of Bert Hinkler. She had to make a forced landing near Rangoon on May 13, however, and the delay caused her to abandon thoughts of taking Hinkler's laurels.

Rich Hoard of Gems Found in Soviet Garden

BRYANSK, U. S. S. R. (AP)—Nearly 20 pounds of rare gold and silver coins, jewelry, precious stones and antique firearms, believed to have belonged to the late General Trepov, Tsarist chief of police, were discovered May 23 hidden in the garden of his former estate here.

General Trepov was the official held responsible for the massacres of "Bloody Sunday," Jan. 22, 1905.

Route of Flight

Black Line Shows Route Already Traveled, and Broken Line Proposed Way to Lakehurst, N. J.

ENLARGED POWER OF WORLD COURT UNDER REVIEW

Committee Submits Report Suggesting Three Alternative Solutions

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—A committee has been sitting in Geneva this week to consider a proposal put forward by the Finnish delegation at the League of Nations Assembly last September to make the Permanent Court of International Justice a court of review in respect of arbitral tribunals established by the states.

The Finnish delegate at the Assembly drew attention to the fact that in the present state of international law there was no general provision without a special agreement between the states enabling parties to a dispute to appeal against the award of the special tribunal instituted between them.

The Assembly invited the League Council to examine the question of the procedure to be followed by the states desiring to enable the court to assume in a general way as between them the functions of a tribunal of appeal from international arbitral tribunals in all cases where it was contended that the arbitral tribunal was without jurisdiction, or had exceeded its jurisdiction.

The Council appointed a committee of jurists to study the proposal, and this committee has just completed its labors under the presidency of Professor Basdevant of France. In its report, which will be submitted to the next session of the League Council, the committee suggests three solutions which are not necessarily mutually exclusive.

The first is that the states should be recommended to insert into their arbitration treaties clauses providing for the jurisdiction of the Permanent Court.

The second proposes the adoption of a special protocol open to the accession states which would make the Court competent to decide as to the validity of the arbitral awards.

The third recommends that the states should vote an Assembly resolution by which they would declare it their duty, should the validity of the award be disputed, to bring the case before the court.

U. S. Attacks Hiring of Boy Rumrunners

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—As the result of the drowning of a boy rumrunner, federal officials of the western New York district have revived a campaign against liquor barons who hire lads in their teens to row liquor across the Niagara River from Canada. Boys have been employed extensively in this practice during the last year, their presence alone in boats leading to less suspicion on the part of the border patrol.

As the first move against "the man behind," federal authorities on May 22 arrested William Strassner, who they accused of conspiracy to smuggle. Bail was set at $25,000 after customs officials had taken statements from four witnesses. Two of the statements, authorities say, accused Mr. Strassner of having arranged the boy's early morning smuggling venture. The man is alleged to have gone to Bridgeburg, Ont., supervised the getting away of the lad and his cargo and then to have returned to the American shore to await the arrival of the youthful boatman and his load of ale.

The mother of the youth said he had been unable to find work for nearly 18 months. She knew he made many trips to the river, but she did not know, she said, that he was in any way connected with liquor smuggling.

VETERANS' PENSION BILL PASSED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House bill to increase the pension of veterans who served for the United States in the Civil War from $65 to $75 a month was passed, May 22, by the Senate. The bill would grant $100 a month to veterans requiring "regular aid and attendance of another person."

LABOR PARTY AVERTS CRISIS IN COMMONS

MacDonald Inflicts Crushing Defeat to Mosley Motion

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The immediate Government crisis is past, but a critical division is still ahead.

Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister, by threatening resignation, succeeded at a full Labor Party meeting in the House of Commons on May 22, in overwhelmingly defeating by 210 to 29 votes, the hostile motion by Sir Oswald Mosley (the Minister who resigned May 21) on the burning unemployment question. But the negotiations with Lloyd George for Liberal support have definitely broken down, and there is still the possibility, though no longer the probability, of a Government defeat on May 28, when the Conservatives will again bring up the unemployment question upon a vote of censure motion which, if carried, would mean a general election.

The Cabinet is making play with this fact, which is almost as alarming to its own followers as to both branches of the Opposition, and little doubt is felt that it will be successful in presenting a sufficiently reunited front when the time comes to stave off disaster. In this it is powerfully supported by the fact that neither Liberals nor Conservatives think the time is ripe for an appeal to the country.

Despite the facts, therefore, that Lloyd George is expected to instruct his followers to stand aloof and that the Conservatives have issued a "three line whip" (the most urgent of all Parliamentary summonses) to their members to vote against the Government on May 28, the London Times was able to head its leading columns on May 23 with the confident statement "There Is No Crisis." This journal expresses the Opposition opinion generally in declaring cynically. "It will be better from every viewpoint if the Government emerge from their immediate difficulties harassed rather than hurt."

The tone of the Labor meeting on May 22 was such that the Daily Herald, Government organ, stated on May 23 that it shows Mr. MacDonald's party is made of material that "does not split." What the exact attitude of the Liberals will now be is uncertain. Liberal organs like the Daily News, Manchester Guardian and Daily Chronicle agree it would be a tactical mistake to drive the Government to dissolution. On the other hand the feeling is general in this party that the breakdown of negotiations for coöperation with Labor restores it an entirely free hand alike in Parliament, and in constituencies.

The breakdown has been due to Mr. MacDonald having found himself unable to carry the Labor Party executive with him in the concessions he was himself prepared to make to Liberal views. It transpired on May 23 that the negotiations now brought to an end had gone very much further than has hitherto been at all generally known.

South African Right to Secede Debated

CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa (AP)—The Government of South Africa, headed by R. B. Hertzog, the Prime Minister, is standing by its belief that the Union should be able to withdraw from the British Commonwealth of Nations by a favorable vote of its own citizens. The Opposition party, headed by Gen. Jan Smuts, the former Premier, believes the Union could not secede without the consent of the Imperial and the other Dominion Governments.

A vigorous debate is now raging in the House of Assembly on the question, which is academic in its nature. It is not a question of the Union wanting to secede from the Commonwealth of British Nations, but of merely having the right to do so of its own free will.

At the same time the Prime Minister approved amendments to a resolution which are regarded as setting down in black and white this right, and he will take them to the Imperial Conference in September.

GRAF CHEERED BY GREATEST BRAZIL CROWD

Infantry Obliged to Restrain Eager Throngs From Craft

ECKENER GIVES PRESS GOOD-WILL MESSAGE

Skeptics Refuted Who Believed Equatorial Journey Too Difficult

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin was moored May 23 to a squat red and white mast here after its first transequatorial flight and its sixth transatlantic crossing.

The Graf arrived May 22 at Ciquia, the landing field here, at 6:30 p. m. (4:30 p. m. E. S. T.), just 61 hours from the time it circled La Tablada airdrome twice at Seville, Spain, and started southeastward across the Atlantic toward Brazil.

With its arrival in Pernambuco on May 22, the Graf Zeppelin completed a flight of 5250 miles from Friedrichshafen, Germany, in 86 hours and 22 minutes of flying time.

After circling Campo Ciquia once the Zeppelin sailed off over the city of Pernambuco, but was back in a few minutes. Ropes which fluttered from its gondolas were grabbed by an infantry landing crew of 350 and at 8:05 p. m. (6:05 p. m. E. S. T.) the airship had been pulled to earth and attached to the especially constructed mast.

Journey Enjoyed

Its 19 passengers and crew disembarked, happy at being once more on terra firma. Among them there was not a sign of having encompassed as hazardous a journey such as old-timers in Zeppelin traffic among them said they had in previous flights. After a rather elaborate reception they all sought their hotels.

Dr. Eckener gave a message to the Brazilian press: "I salute the great Brazilian people and wish for them peace and prosperity—which is my hope also for the people of the two American continents.

"I hope that this glorious flight for my fatherland may be received by you as a solemn demonstration of the fraternity between Germany and the two Americas."

It originally was intended to fly on to Rio de Janeiro, which is 1250 miles distant, at dawn, but Dr. Eckener announced a delay in the plan until evening, so as to allow time to replenish the supply of hydrogen lifting gas and water ballast, and in recognition of his passengers' desire to see something of the city.

The arrival of the Graf caused more than a sensation here. It was the first time a dirigible had been seen in these parts and people from all over northeastern Brazil, many from surprisingly out of the way places, came here for the event.

As the airship came into view, first a gray dot on the horizon, and gradually growing larger until it appeared a beautiful but enormous thing suspended in the sky, the crowd cheered again and again. When finally it had been pulled to earth and given over to mechanics and stevedores, the soldiers on guard almost had to fight with the crowd to keep them away from the craft.

During the night work proceeded in unloading the Graf's tremendous cargo of mail and in putting into the gas bag the additional 1000 cubic meters of hydrogen needed to replace that lost in expansion when crossing the equator. In addition, more fuel and fresh provisions were taken on.

Equatorial Problems Met

Arrival of the Graf here marked completion of a trip that skeptics had said the Zeppelin might not be able to make, the peculiar climatic conditions involved in the equatorial zones presenting unusual problems for an apparatus of its delicacy. As a matter of fact, however, it was apparent from comments made here by those aboard, the trip was accomplished with little or no unusual incident.

Aside from shifting of the trade winds, which delayed the first stage of the flight to the Canary Islands and just beyond, the weather was favorable and the heat problems near and at the equator were taken care of by allowing expansion of the lifting gas and dropping of water ballast with its contraction.

The Graf, leaving Seville May 20 at 8:30 a. m. (3:30 a. m. E. S. T.), passed over three of the four land groups between Spain and Brazil—the Canary Islands, the Cape Verde Islands and Fernando do Noronha, but missed by some distance the uninhabited St. Paul's Rocks, between Fernando do Noronha and the Cape Verde Islands.

Only a short stop will be made by the dirigible at Rio de Janeiro, the Graf turning and cutting north again by way of Pernambuco on the way toward Havana. There also will be a short stay at the Cuban capital, and the trip will be continued to Lakehurst, N. J., and thence back to Friedrichshafen, a distance altogether of about 18,000 miles.

Nineteen passengers and 42 officers and crew were aboard the Zeppelin on its arrival here. Among the passengers were four women, the Americans, Mrs. Laura Crouse Durston of Syracuse, N. Y., and Mrs. Mary Pierce of New York City, and Lady Grace Drummond Hay and Frau Hammer, wife of Fritz Hammer, the German pilot.

Other passengers included the Don Infante Alfonso de Bourbon of Spain, cousin of King Alfonso, and Col. Emilio Herrera, who accompanied the Zeppelin on its first flight to America.

LEADER OF BOYS SHOWS MERIT IN RIGHT GUIDANCE

Delinquency Often Found to Be Evidence of Talent Wrongly Directed

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich.—Certain phases of delinquency among boys are but negative conditions of superior qualities not rightly directed, according to speakers in a discussion of delinquency at the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Boys' Club Federation of America here.

William Lewis Butcher, of New York, secretary of the International Boys' Work Council, said that delinquent boys frequently have superior mechanical skill. Proof of the superior mechanical skill as well as the inventive and even artistic tendencies of many such boys who are rightly guided, he said, was found in the exhibit of handiwork in connection with the convention. Models of airplanes, free-hand drawings, cabinet work, cobbling, printing, basketry and art metal work, all displaying unusual genius, were in the exhibit, many of the pieces of work the products of boys in the most congested districts of large cities.

The fact that much of this work was done by boys of foreign parentage led to a discussion of delinquency among the foreign-born. Solution of the problems of delinquency, it was said, must be found in overcoming unfavorable environment, rather than in thoughtless criticism of racial groups.

Adult immigrants frequently are more law-abiding than native-born Americans, declared Thomas L. Cotton of the Foreign Language Information Service of New York, but with the sons of these immigrants, he added, it is a different story. Speaking a different language and having a different background than their parents, he said, they show a much higher rate of delinquency than does the boy of native American parents.

These delinquencies, he said, almost without exception occur in the congested districts of our larger American cities—areas of conflict and transition.

The Boys' Club Federation, it was reported at the convention, has developed a membership of more than 250,000 boys and the properties of its member clubs throughout the country are valued at approximately $19,000,000.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Dr. Hendrik Jan de Lange, C. S., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Chelsea, in Church Auditorium, Cary Avenue and Tudor Street, 8.

Semi-finals for the sixth national intercollegiate oratorical contest, Jacob Sleeper Hall, Boston University, 8.

Boston Y. M. C. A.; meeting, Boys' Division Stamp Fans, Boys' Lobby, 8:15; meeting, Beacon Club, Young Men's Club Room, 9.

Copley-Plaza; dance, Saturday Evening Club, Ballroom and Foyer, 9.

Recital by students of the preparatory course, Faelten Pianoforte School, Faelten Hall, 8.

Closing night, Flower Show, auspices Lincoln House Association, Lincoln House, 80 Emerald Street, until 10.

First annual alumni day, Wentworth Institute, school grounds, all afternoon and evening.

Theaters

Copley—"The Ackroyd Mystery."
Wilbur—"Broken Dishes."

EVENTS TOMORROW

Metropolitan Horse Show, Charles River Speedway, Allston.

Children's Museum of Boston; motion picture on "Dutch Diamonds," Lecture Hall, 3.

Brookline Bird Club; bird walks, meet at Public Garden, 6:30; Waltham, meet at Piety Corner, 7; Wayland and Sudbury, meet at Main and Moody Streets, Waltham, 9; East Sudbury to Wayland via Goodman's Hill, Old Sudbury Road to Water Row, take 1:46 train at North Station; Melrose Highlands to Spot Pond via Doleful Pond and Middlesex Fells, take 1:20 train at North Station.

Museum of Fine Arts; general tour of museum; guide, Miss Schacht; 11.

Copley-Plaza; meet, Massachusetts Safe Deposit Association, Foyer and Parlor A, all day.

Boston Y. W. C. A.; annual reunion and banquet, Y. W. C. A. School of Domestic Science, Auditorium, 140 Clarendon Street, 5.

Field and Forest Club; spring ramble, take 1:50 train at North Station for Reading.

Appalachian Mountain Club; meet at South Station for 1:15 train to North Cohasset; rock climbing, meet at north side of Kendall Square, Cambridge, 1:45.

Tonight at the Pops

March, Second Connecticut Regiment	Reeves
Minuet	Boccherini
Fantasia, "Samson and Delilah"	Saint-Saëns
Spanish Suite, "La Feria"	Lacome
Prelude to "Lohengrin"	Wagner
Marche Slave	Tchaikovsky
Selection, "The Fortune Teller"	Herbert
Waltz, "By the Beautiful Blue Danube"	Strauss
American Patrol	Meacham

"Bolero" Pops Favorite

Ravel's "Bolero" is the most popular composition with present-day audiences of the Pop concerts at Symphony Hall. This work led all other pieces by a wide margin in the voting for the request program of next Thursday evening.

Another item which will be new to request programs is Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," which had a large vote although it has not yet appeared on a Pop program this year. J. M. Sanromá wil be piano soloist in this piece.

The other numbers on the program chosen entirely by the audiences are Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," Rossini's "William Tell" Overture, Rubinstein's "Rêve Angélique," Grieg's "Peer Gynt" Suite, Chabrier's "España," Handel's Largo, Tchaikovsky's "1812" Overture, and Strauss's "Blue Danube" Waltz.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, with showers Saturday; cooler Saturday night; moderate shifting winds becoming south or southwest Saturday.

Southern New England: Generally fair tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness followed by showers and thunder storms in the afternoon; cooler Saturday night and in Connecticut and western Massachusetts Saturday afternoon; moderate shifting winds becoming south and southwest and increasing Saturday.

Northern New England: Mostly cloudy, probably occasional showers tonight and Saturday; slowly rising tempearture in Maine tonight; cooler Saturday in New Hampshire and Vermont; moderate east shifting to southeast and south winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	66	Memphis	72
Atlantic City	70	Montreal	68
Boston	64	Nantucket	62
Buffalo	72	New Orleans	74
Calgary	30	New York	70
Charleston	76	Philadelphia	70
Chicago	68	Pittsburgh	68
Denver	40	Portland, Me.	54
Des Moines	52	Portland, Ore.	48
Eastport	46	San Francisco	54
Galveston	78	St. Louis	64
Hatteras	76	St. Paul	50
Helena	34	Seattle	48
Jacksonville	76	Tampa	74
Kansas City	52	Washington	68
Los Angeles	68		

High Tides at Boston

Friday 8:41 p. m., Saturday 9:02 a. m.
Height of tides 9 feet, 8.6 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:36 p. m.

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Another Physicist Comes to 'Tech' to Occupy the President's Chair

DR. KARL TAYLOR COMPTON

By J. RHYNE KILLIAN JR.
Managing Editor the Technology Review

Physics is the maid-of-all-work in natural science. Engineering is wholly dependent upon it and its wide application is discernible in every accomplishment of this age of steel, machines and speed. It is fitting and logical, therefore, for a college like the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to look to physics for its leadership. This it has done in choosing for its next president Karl Taylor Compton, now chairman of the department of physics at Princeton University.

Dr. Compton has been preceded at Technology by Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, also a physicist and founder of the Bureau of Standards in Washington. Dr. Stratton yields the presidency to Dr. Compton in order that he may become chairman of the Corporation of the Institute, a new administrative arrangement unique in American education.

Aside from the fact that they are both physicists, Drs. Compton and Stratton share another experience in common. They are, so to speak, alumni of the Ryerson Physical Laboratory of the University of Chicago. Most of America's great physicists of the present day have at one time or another been associated with this institution. Michelson, for instance, whose experiments gave Einstein data for his famous theory; Milliken, who discovered cosmic rays and is now president of the California Institute of Technology, and Arthur Compton, Dr. Compton's brother, who has likewise distinguished himself in physics. Karl has lectured at the Ryerson Laboratory during two quarters, and, is, in fact, engaged to lecture there this summer.

As Other Men See Him

"The correct record for the outward life of a man," once said Matthew Arnold, "is the clear consenting voice of all his contemporaries." As we shall see presently, that voice speaks loud for Dr. Compton as a natural scientist, but it also attests to his achievements in other directions.

When the news of his election to the presidency of Technology reached his native town of Wooster, O., the citizens there burst forth with innumerable stories of his boyhood and student days. His propensity for date pie; for Homer's Iliad, and Scott's novels; his athletic prowess and the Homeric story of how at Wooster College he broke a tie in a football game in 1907 by the longest drop kick any Wooster football player has ever made; the yarn about his feat of climbing up the inside of a 140-foot smokestack to place a class banner at its top; accounts of his skill as a baseball pitcher and his wizardry with the once famous spitball—all of these memories and anecdotes together with innumerable others were immediately salvaged from Wooster folklore.

Irrelevant as they may seem, now that Dr. Compton has become a great physicist and educator, they nevertheless represent the clear consenting voice that Matthew Arnold deemed the measure of a man.

Dr. Compton was born in Wooster, O., Sept. 14, 1887, the son of Elias Compton, Presbyterian clergyman, philosopher, professor at Wooster, dean, and at one time acting president.

Takes Princeton Honors

Graduating from Wooster in 1908, he was granted a Master's degree there in 1909 and then a Ph.D. at Princeton in 1911, the latter with summa cum laude, a rare distinction. For two years he was professor of physics in Reed College, and then he returned to Princeton to become successively professor of physics, director of research, and chairman of the department of physics.

When the United States entered the World War, Dr. Compton obtained a leave of absence from Princeton in order that he might lend his services to his country. For a period he worked in the Edison Laboratories studying the propulsion of torpedoes. Later he turned to sound ranging, and subsequently he personally designed one of the most important sound detectors used during the war. This work took him to Europe as an aeronautical engineer in the signal corps, and there he became associated with W. L. Bragg, the English natural scientist. During the last 10 months of the war he remained in Paris as an associate natural scientific attaché at the United States Embassy there. In this position he represented the Departments of Military Intelligence, Naval Intelligence and the Council of National Defense in matters pertaining to war inventions.

After the war he returned to Princeton where he set about with great industry to make it a center of physical research rivaling the University of Chicago. The extent of his activities is evidenced by the fact that he has published more than 100 important papers, not to mention equally as many more that have been published by men under his supervision.

Few American men of natural science have had a greater influence among the organized bodies of workers in that field. He was vice-president of the American Physical Society from 1925-1927 and president from 1927-1929.

Since 1927 he has been chairman of the division of physics of the National Academy of Science, a member of the executive committee of the National Research Council, of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a research associate of the Carnegie Institute of Washington. He is chairman of the physics subcommittee of the National Research Council on the Chicago 1933 World's Fair.

In Summer Takes to Woods

Dr. and Mrs. Compton take their summer vacations in the Canadian woods. They travel by canoe, each sharing the burdens and pleasures of out-of-door life. Mrs. Compton paddles just as well as he, and Dr. Compton frequently cooks.

Dr. Compton is admirably qualified to carry forward the "open door" tradition of the M. I. T. presidents. His manner is always so unaffectedly cordial, his smile so disarming, his speech so decisive and unequivocal that all who come in contact with him are impressed by his hospitality and more by the dispatch with which he disposes of the many problems which constantly are placed before a college president.

Until he is inaugurated on June 6, Dr. Compton is naturally reluctant to talk about the plans he has for America's foremost and largest engineering college. He has, however, expressed in general terms a clear and comprehensive conception of the work of such an institution:

"The program of work involves those attempts to understand nature which we call research, those efforts to persuade nature to serve our purposes which we call industrial development, and, above all, the training of men who will take the lead in further extending this program. The program is of such fundamental importance to civilization as to compel the adherence and support of all thoughtful men. It is a program in which we, who belong to the more inquiring or practically minded classes, must take the lead."

It would be hard to find a happier expression of not only his own philosophy but of the philosophy of American natural scientific education as exemplified by M. I. T.

MARCH OIL IMPORTS

Imports of crude and refined oil during March were 532,331 barrels, valued at $11,599,527, compared with 7,536,897 with value of $9,787,184 in February.

Byrd in Boston About June 30, Telegram Says

Among the state honors which will be extended to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd upon his arrival in Boston, which has been tentatively set as June 30, acording to a telegram received from his secretary, H. Smith, will be the presentation by Gov. Frank G. Allen of a gold medallion, commending him as a citizen, intrepid pioneer and daring explorer, for his world achievement.

The reverse side of the medallion depicts Admiral Byrd's epochal flight across the polar regions, and shows a bolt of lightning flashing from the tip of the south pole, which represents the radio message sent out by his operator the moment the daring aviator crossed the imaginary line.

Beneath this is an inscription, "Palma non sine pulvere," which, literally translated, means "no triumph without toil."

PANAMA (AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd told the Associated Press May 22 that he and his party would leave Panama about June 3 and would make every effort to reach New York by June 19.

The explorer said he would push everything as fast as possible in order to sail on schedule. The steamship Eleanor Bolling of his antarctic expedition docked at Balboa, May 23.

Aboard the Eleanor Bolling are two of the Byrd expedition's outstanding figures, Bernt Balchen and Harold I. June, both of whom made the famous flight with Admiral Byrd over the south pole. They will probably remain here instead of returning with the steamship to the bark City of New York, which the Eleanor Bolling is to refuel. The Bolling is a speedy vessel, having run as high as 140 miles in a day while towing the City of New York.

NEW HAVEN AS ACTIVE SEAPORT

NEW HAVEN—Plans for direct delivery of Porto Rican sugar to New England consumers through New Haven instead of New York are under consideration. Representatives of a large Porto Rican sugar company have approached railroad officials with a view to reopening New Haven as an atcive seaport.

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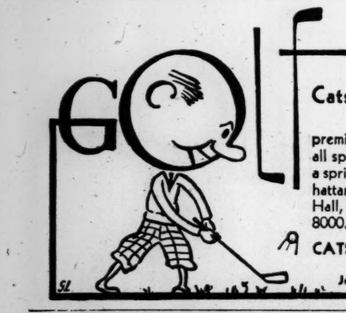

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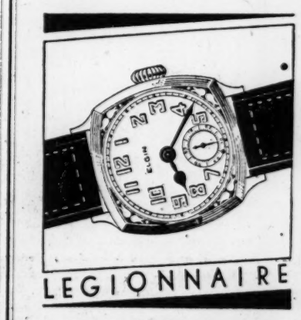

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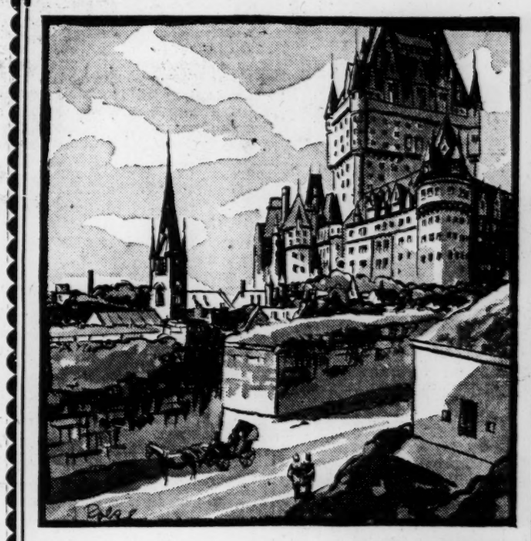

Smart officers in khaki from the Citadel are familiar figures.

AN explorer's daring and a king's dream founded Québec. In 1535, Jacques Cartier set up the cross of France in the Indian village of Stadacona, where Québec city now stands. In 1608, twelve years before the Mayflower, Samuel de Champlain founded New France, and Louis XVI dreamed of a new French empire, continent-wide.

The Indians that Cartier found still live at Indian Lorette. Walls that Champlain built still stand. Sturdy *habitants* still farm the long strip of land deeded to their ancestors by Louis the Magnificent, in his palace at Versailles.

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PARENTS URGED TO KEEP UP WITH CHANGING WORLD

Parent-Teacher Meeting Stresses Need for New Viewpoint

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DENVER, Colo. — Parents and teachers are figuratively running to keep up with the changing world about them. This was emphasized at the thirty-fourth annual convention here of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Special stress has been placed throughout the sessions upon necessity for changing viewpoints, changing home and school conditions and changing parental attitudes.

The afternoon session May 22, which had for its subject "The New World Challenge as Met by Education and Life," was in charge of Dr. Randall J. Condon, director of the department of education for the congress.

Dr. Condon's mother taught school in the little town of Friendship, Me., when teachers were paid $1 a week. During his university days Dr. Condon taught there, too, and he has now bought the old schoolhouse as a memorial to his mother and established it as a community center.

"Education," said Dr. Condon, "must be a living thing. The school must be definitely related to the community and should take as its motto, 'Know your city. Love your city and serve your city.'

"Unless education is aplied, it ceases to be education. Literature can be applied. Let them not only read what others have written, but while they are reading let them write their own essays and poems. In a word the child must feel his education urging him to produce. He must realize that he is not being educated merely to be educated, but to be able to lead a life."

Dr. Margaret M. Justin of the Kansas Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan., arrived at the convention May 22 by airplane just in time to deliver her message dealing with the economics of childhood.

Today, Dr. Justin pointed out, the child is an economic liability—owing to the changed conditions of modern life. For this reason the present day home must attempt to change worldly goods into intangible values.

During the discussion at a special luncheon for leading American educators, A. L. Threkeld, superintendent of Denver public schools, said that education in America must be based upon fundamental likenesses rather than superficial individual differences.

It was important, he said, that the education policies of the country should be controlled by a majority who could be counted upon for altruistic motives. At the present time he believed education for the masses must be safeguarded. The intelligence quotient, he said, should not be interpreted to restrict general education in the United States, as this quotient does not mean to the educator what it sometimes means to the layman, for in spite of apparent disparities, abilities are often more nearly matched than they seemed.

PERSHING ADDRESSES GOLD STAR MOTHERS

PARIS (AP)—Paul Claudel, French Ambassador to the United States, and Gen. John J. Pershing, for the United States, voiced the sympathies of their nations, on May 22, to more than 200 gold star mothers who are making a pilgrimage here.

The Ambassador and the soldier who commanded the American expeditionary forces in France, joined their tributes at public ceremonies which provided a tender climax to the pilgrimage of the mothers from the United States.

ZONTA CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Minnie S. Watson, was elected president of the Zonta Club of Boston at the annual dinner and business meeting which was held in the Engineers' Club, May 22. Other officers elected included: Miss H. Adele Howe, first vice-president; Mrs. Alice Drayton, second vice-president; Mrs. Caroline Stickle, third vice-president; Mrs. Victoria L. Cameron, recording secretary; Miss Ella Davies, treasurer, and Dr. Alice Bryant, auditor. The gathering was presided over by Edith W. Fisher, the retiring president.

Air Fleet to Tour New England Area

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Enthusiastic greetings at airports throughout New England were reported by the New England Tour survey party at the completion of its three-day trip over the route the tour will take next week. Eleven of the 20 airports to be visited, however, must forego a call from the larger tour planes because of inadequate field conditions.

The survey party reported the big planes would be unable to land at Greenfield, Mass., Keene, N. H., Springfield, Vt., White River Junction, Montpelier and Newport, Vt., Augusta, Bangor and Rockland, Me., Manchester, N. H., and Worcester. The lighter tour ships will make all stops.

The tour will leave Springfield Tuesday, May 27, spend the night at Concord, N. H., go on to Maine Wednesday and return to New Bedford for the night, then travel to Hartford and spend the night of May 29 there, and complete the tour back to Springfield on May 30 to take part in the dedication of the Bowles Airport.

Pennsylvania Poll Called Dry Victory

Nomination of James J. Davis for the United States Senate from Pennsylvania, and of Gifford Pinchot for Governor of Pennsylvania, is proof that the aroused sentiment for prohibition is overriding political machinations aimed against it, according to Mrs. Elizabeth H. Tilton, a leader of prohibition organizations in Massachusetts.

"Next to the victory of electing Herbert Hoover," Mrs. Tilton said, "the drys could not have had a greater victory than that which happened this week in Pennsylvania. The staunchest supporter of Herbert Hoover, Mr. Davis, was named for the United States Senate, and the man who ran on the platform of 'Dryer than Ever' was named for Governor.

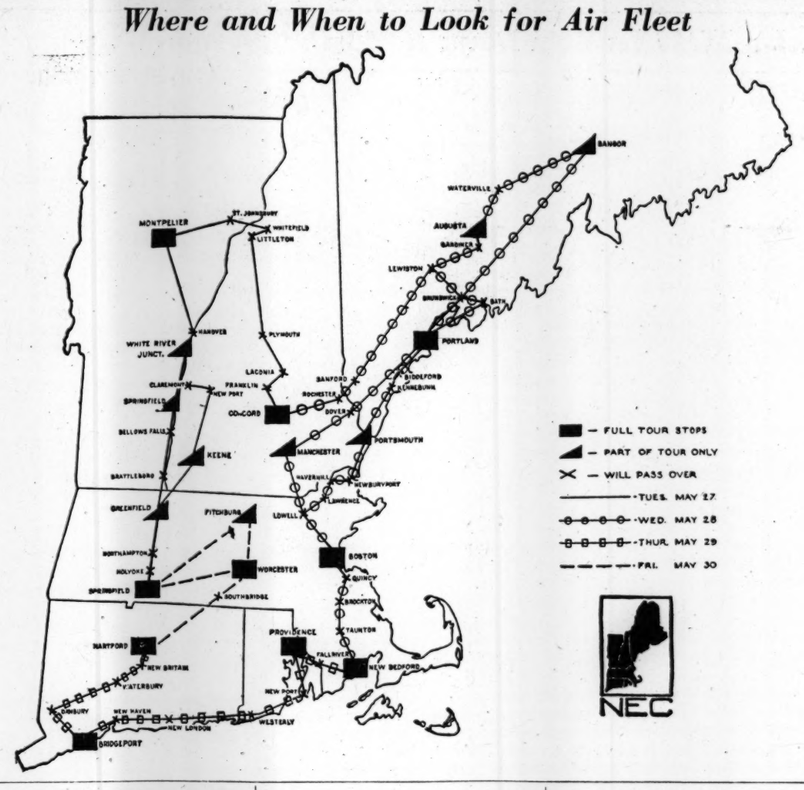
"The Kansas City Star said that the political bees were at Herbert Hoover's head, and he either had got to hive them, swat them, or be stung by them. I believe the people of this country are rejoicing today in the way that Pennsylvania went ahead and hived the political bees that would sting the great humanitarian, Herbert Hoover.

"It all goes to show that the fathers and mothers of this country, when they get into the ballot box, refuse to throw their children into the maw of the saloon. Even the political powers that be, working through the metropolitan press, cannot fool the fathers and mothers of this Nation. The primary result in Pennsylvania is a great victory for the childhood of a great Nation."

WIN PRIZES AT VERMONT

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—Russell F. Colburn '33 was announced winner of the annual Kingsley speaking contest prize of the University of Vermont, May 22. The prize is sought annually by representatives of the freshmen and sophomore classes. Second prize went to Robert S. Jenks '32 of Burlington, and third prize to R. Reardon Donagy '33 of Northfield.

Where and When to Look for Air Fleet



Japan Society Holds Annual Meeting

Prof. Muneyoshi Yanagi, author and lecturer on Oriental art last winter at the Fogg Art Museum, was the principal speaker at the annual meeting and dinner of the Japan Society of Boston, held at the Women's Republican Club May 22. More than 100 members and guests were present. Professor Yanagi's address covered Buddhism in Japan.

Mrs. John Lincoln Dearing, a director of the organization, presented an outline of the society's activities during the last year and President Courtnay Crocker spoke concerning its endeavor to develop good will between this country and Japan. He cited as an example the recent gift to the city of Boston of 300 cherry trees by the Imperial Japanese Education Association of Tokyo.

Newly elected officers were Willis J. Abbot, a vice-president, and Miss Rose L. Dexter, a director; also, honorary presidents, H. E. Katsuji Debuchi and Cyrus E. Dallin; honorary secretary, W. Cameron Forbes; president, Courtenay Crocker; vice-presidents, Prof. Thomas N. Carver and Mrs. Everett O. Fisk; secretary, George W. Tupper; treasurer, Lee Higginson Trust Company; directors, Mrs. John Lincoln Dearing, Mrs. Walter Wesselhoeft, Dr. Harris Kennedy and H. Yatsuhashi.

Sleeping as Pastime Favored at Brown's

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Named as the best mixer, most popular man, best worker for the university and best all-round man, Edward L. Sittler Jr., of this city, carried off most of the honors in the annual poll conducted by Liber Brunensis, the Brown University yearbook according to announcement on May 22.

Other honors were voted as follows: Most likely to succeed, Harold P. Carver, Newton Highlands, Mass.; best athlete and handsomest man, Charles H. Edwards, Chicago, Ill.; class grind, Maxwell Kauffman, Providence; best students, C. R. Blake, Providence; best dressed man and society man—Otto Kerner, Jr., River Forest, Ill.

Yale was named as the favorite college and sleeping the favorite pastime.

DRY LAW BENEFITS ROXBURY, JUDGE SAYS

Roxbury has been cleaner under prohibition, more prosperous, with fewer drunks and a general tone better than before, according to Judge Albert F. Hayden of the Roxbury District Court in a letter read at a law enforcement meeting conducted by the Roxbury Constitution Defense Committee.

Mrs. Alice G. Ropes, president of the Massachusetts W. C. T. U., urged support of President Hoover in his prohibition program through keeping from office by use of the ballot those who oppose him on political grounds. Mrs. Ropes declared the attempt to repeal the State Enforcement Act of 1923 at the polls next November should be defeated, since it would result in more drunken driving.

Providence Schools Win Firsts in N. E. Glee Club Competitions

Nothing Found Too Difficut for 1300 Singers at All-New England Music Festival in Conservatory Auditoriums in Boston

Glee clubs of Providence, R. I., with a total membership of 200, won every first place in the senior group of the all New England music festival competitions in Jordan Hall, and two of the four firsts in the junior group in Brown Hall, at the New England Conservatory of Music May 22. More than 1300 singers from high schools in every New England state except Maine took part.

As the contest progressed it became evident that nothing by way of choral music is too difficult for these groups of young singers. One noted among outstanding compositions, the "Sanctus" of Gounod, and the "Gloria" of Mozart, sung in Latin, and Henschel's "Morgen Hymne" sung in German.

It also became evident from the comments made by the youthful singers, that these contests are serving a threefold purpose, first, in placing the young people under gentle but firm discipline; second, developing in them a just appreciation for and criticism of the manner in which music is performed, and third, fostering a sense of good sportsmanship, since each group knows that but one out of the many may attain first place.

In making the awards to the senior groups, Mrs. William Arms Fisher, honorary president of the New England Music Festival Association, stressed the importance of the glee club of the community, saying in part:

"Through the efforts of these young people and their teachers, the interest in music in their home towns has increased to an amazing extent. Three years ago there were practically no glee clubs of outstanding merit in the large majority of our towns. Today, almost every town has its high school glee club, some, of course, larger than others, and here in this hall we have over 1400 singers, representing not only our State, but all New England."

The awards were as follows:

SENIOR GROUP

Girls

1st, Commercial High School, Providence, R. I.
2nd, Brattleboro High School, Brattleboro, Vt.
3rd, Girls High School Glee Club, Boston, Mass.

Boys

1st, Commercial High School, Providence, R. I.
2nd, Brattleboro High School, Brattleboro, Vt.
3rd, Memorial High School, Roxbury, Mass.

MIXED GLEE CLUBS

1st, Commercial High School, Providence, R. I.
2nd, Brattleboro High School, Brattleboro, Vt.

JUNIOR GROUP

Girls

1st, Nathan Bishop Junior High School, Providence, R. I.
2nd, Memorial High School, Roxbury, Mass.
3rd, Girls High School Freshman Glee Club, Boston, Mass.

Boys

1st, George J. West Junior High School, Providence, R. I.
2nd, Woburn Junior High School, Woburn, Mass.

MIXED GLEE CLUBS

1st, Lewis School, Boston, Mass.
2nd, Woburn Junior High School, Woburn, Mass.
3rd, Henry L. Pierce School, Boston, Mass.

HONORABLE MENTION

Smithfield-Glocester Junior High School Girls' Glee Club, Smithfield, R. I.

SAN SALVADOR CENSUS

SAN SALVADOR (AP)—This Central American city has just completed its census and finds that it has nearly 5000 more women than men. There are 50,270 women against 45,422 men.

[IN BRITISH COLUMBIA]

The Vancouver Daily Province is to be found in the great majority of homes and is welcomed by father, mother and the children alike.

"The Province aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home Devoted to Public Service."

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It's for something other than richness that Fairmont's Better Butter is added to the recipe—the FLAVOR.

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FROZEN FRESH FRUIT
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Shows no laps or brush marks. No disturbing lustre. No pores to absorb grime. Easy washing takes the place of redecorating. Get color cards from any of these dealers:

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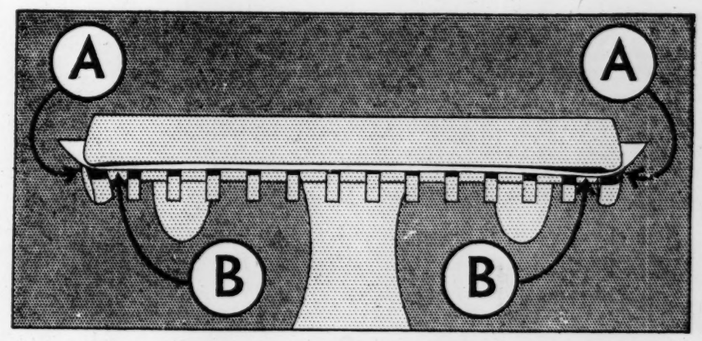
makes your damaged old type Gillette Razor a serviceable shaving instrument



A. Damaged Corners. B. Blade out of alignment. Old type Gillette Razor with damaged teeth and corners. Note how the old type Gillette Blade is out of alignment. Result—a poor shave.

THE NEW Gillette Blade has restored thousands of damaged, old type Gillette Razors to active shaving service.

These veteran razors had become damaged through years of daily use. They were dropped on the floor. The corners of the razor caps and the guard teeth were bent. Poor shaves resulted, for the bent corners forced the blade out of alignment.

The New Gillette Blade remedies this defect

The dented corners of the razor caps and the bent teeth can no longer spoil the shave.

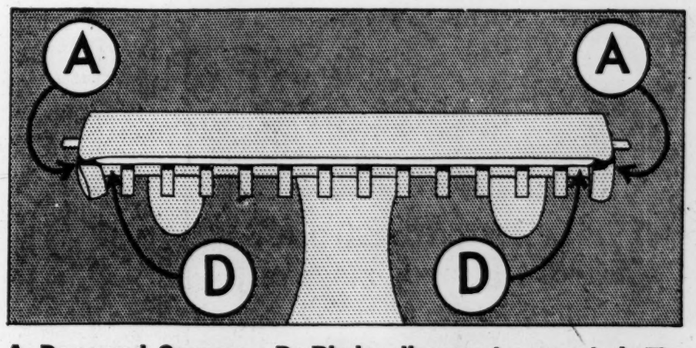
A glance at the illustrations will show you how this sweeping improvement has restored thousands of these discarded razors to useful service.

But of course the New Gillette Blade in a New Gillette Razor is the best shaving combination.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO.
BOSTON, U. S. A.

Gillette

C. Cut-out Corners. The four corners of the New Gillette Blade are cut out. Damaged corners of old type Gillette Razors cannot exert pressure on the blade.



A. Damaged Corners. D. Blade alignment corrected. The same old type Gillette Razor shown above with the New Gillette Blade. The cut-out corners permit correct blade alignment and a smooth shave.

The New Gillette Blade

WATERWAY BILL GOES TO SENATE NEARLY TRIPLED

Reported as Revised to Meet Demands of Western Group

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The Senate Commerce Committee on May 23 reported to the Senate a "compromise" rivers and harbors bill which increases the authorizations carried by the measure as it passed the House from $110,000,000 to more than $300,000,000.

The increases arise out of the "compromises" worked out by the Senate Commerce Committee to meet the demands of western waterway proponents who threatened to obstruct the bill in the Senate unless consideration was given the projects they supported. In the House these demands were overruled in committee, and defeated on the floor.

In the Senate the westerners, consisting of the St. Lawrence waterway group, the upper Mississippi 9-foot channel advocates, the Illinois River canal adherents, and the upper Missouri proponents, announced they would filibuster the measure unless given consideration.

Even if approved by the Senate the proposals will have to undergo the deliberations of a conference committee of the two chambers. It is claimed by the westerners that their "compromise" amendments are acceptable to the House sponsors of the measure.

The new projects inserted in the Senate bill are: authorization of a 9-foot channel for the upper Mississippi River and a $7,500,000 appropriation to begin this work; increasing to $15,000,000 the additional appropriation for canalization of the upper Missouri and authorizing the expenditure of the unexpended balance for this project, estimated as around $10,000,000; provisions for the Federal Government taking over and operating a section of the Illinois River canal that is an integral part of the Great Lakes to the Gulf inland waterway.

It also provides that the turning over to the Federal Government of the Erie Canal be safeguarded, and specifically provides that the waterway is to be taken over only as a barge canal and not as an alternate to the St. Lawrence route. Also, the Senate amendment stipulates that the canal can be taken over by the Government only when free from all liens and encumbrances, now estimated to total $20,000,000, and that all docks and wharves of the property are also to be transferred.

All of these proposals were rejected by the House at the instigation of the Administration, but so far the latter has not been able to prevent their acceptance by the Senate committee, despite vigorous opposition on the part of Walter Newton, former member of the House and one of the President's executive secretaries.

Henrik Shipstead (F.-L.), Senator from Minnesota, leading the upper Mississippi group, circulated a round-robin in the Senate on behalf of his project, which he submitted to the commerce committee with 30 signatures.

Bishop Cannon Defeats Critics

DALLAS (AP)—Bishop James Cannon Jr., of Washington, D. C., has parried the fourth and probably the final thrust of his critics during the 41st quadrennial conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

He again was named to the Board of Temperance and Social Service May 22, after a determined movement to substitute Bishop A. Frank Smith of Houston had been crushed by the conference, 257 to 124. As the bishop member of the nationally known board, Cannon was expected to be chosen chairman, the post he held prior to the conference.

Bishop Cannon earlier had been cleared of a charge of unbecoming conduct in his political activities; the Episcopacy committee had found that the charges of stock gambling against him did not warrant a trial after he had apologized for his transactions, and the conference had refused to record a protest against the action of the committee.

Saying the honesty of his motives had been questioned, Josephus Daniels of Raleigh, N. C., Secretary of the Navy under President Wilson, denied that politics had anything to do with his opposition to Bishop Cannon.

Furlong Expedition Arrives in Congo

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MUTIR, Belgian Congo — Col. Charles Wellington Furlong of Boston, Mass., and his East African expedition have arrived in the Belgian Congo after traveling through southern Kenya and southwestern and central Tanganyika and Uganda.

In the course of a march of over 3000 miles the expedition crossed the famous Mountains of the Moon, then followed the Semlike River to Lake Albert Nyanza.

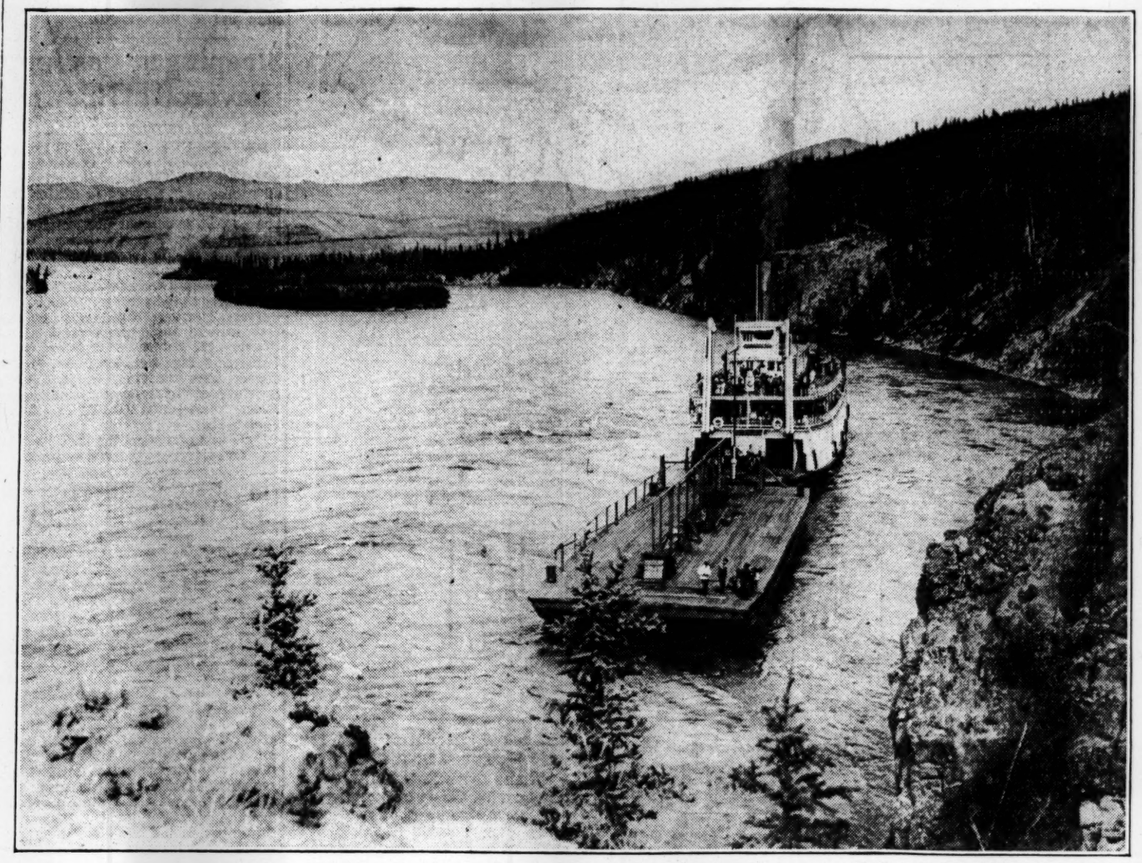
Much of the route followed by the party has been at altitudes of between 4000 and 9000 feet. The explorers have used two motor trucks which have been driven in seemingly impossible conditions of boggy country, across steep dongas (ravines) and over river fords. Much of the time has been spent studying the tribes and the flora and fauna along the way.

McDOWELL WILL UPHELD BY COURT

NEW YORK—Two scholarships of $2500 each were awarded, May 19, for foreign travel and art study, as a result of the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court in favor of the Art Students' League and the upholding of the will of Edward McDowell of Montclair, N. J. A third scholarship of an equal amount, payable during life, has been awarded to Mrs. McDowell, widow of the artist.

The two annual scholarships went to Howard J. Aherns of 1177 Liberty Avenue, Brooklyn, and to Elizabeth Nottingham of Culpepper, Va. Both have been students of the league for two years. Mr. McDowell's estate, which consisted of $200,000 in Maryland and about $50,000 in New Jersey, was bequeathed—with the exception of $5000 left to his wife—to the Art Students' League to endow a memorial fund to the donor's father, known as the "Edward G. McDowell Traveling Scholarship."

Stern-Wheeler Kicks Its Way Down the Boiling Yukon



By Burton Holmes From Ewing Galloway

WHERE A MIGHTY RIVER COMES OUT FROM THE NORTH

The Mississippi River Boats Have Gone Down to Fame; One Knows of Boatmen on the Volga, of Idling Voyaging on the Rhine or the Danube, of Exotic Journeyings on the Broad Surface of the Amazon or Up the Tawny Yangtze to Nanking—Famous Rivers of the World Come to Memory—but Not so Much Is Known of the Romantic 2000-Mile Voyage up the Mighty Yukon Flowing From the Northwest Territory, Bisecting Alaska to Reach Norton Sound in Bering Sea. Wood-Burning, Stern-Wheel Steamers Ply the Turgid Depths Between Rugged Hills, Fertile Valleys, Rocky Cliffs, Turning, Twisting, Boiling Down Rapids and Negotiating Smooth Eddies for Only a Short Time in the Summer When the Ice Has Gone Out, and the Night Never Reaches a Hue Deeper Than a Dusky Twilight. It is One of the Romantic Voyages Yet Remaining.

SARRE REGION THRIVES UNDER LEAGUE REGIME

(Continued from Page 1)

earliest possible date, more or less synchronizing with evacuation of the Rhineland, that they are doubtless prepared to make certain concessions. At present both sides are holding out, but at the right moment they may come to a rapid agreement.

Alsatian comment is that French "recovered departments" have no interest in precipitating events. This is only partially true. They have an interest in getting the best terms and the terms will be better now than five years hence.

On the French side is the thesis of Franco-German collaboration in working the mines. On the German side is the demand for integral restoration of domanial mines to Prussia and Bavaria. On the French side is a desire for tariff arrangements. On the German side is the contention that the Sarre should be brought fully within the German customs union. Between these two viewpoints a compromise should be found.

In the meantime Sarrebruck and the Sarre generally seem to be prosperous enough under the League régime. The city is handsome, clean, brisk in its principal quarters and in working-class districts carries no signs of poverty. Use of French currency apparently saved the Sarre from the worst effects of Germany's collapse though it is strange to find goods quoted in French francs in an otherwise German city.

Railway sidings are filled with trucks of rich minerals. The countryside, despite the mines, is beautiful in these early days of summer. Yet the dominant thought is when will the Sarre return to its old allegiance.

ENGLISH DORCHESTER TO VISIT NEW ENGLAND

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—T. H. H. Wheeler, the Mayor, E. W. Tilley, Deputy Mayor, and other representatives of Dorchester, Eng., left on the Berengaria for the United States to take part in the tercentenary celebration of the foundation of Dorchester, Mass., by the Pilgrim Fathers, among whom is the Rev. John White, former rector of St. Peter's Church in the English Dorchester.

The delegation takes as a gift, an oak table in the Jacobean style, the top of which is formed of a piece of a Roman mosaic pavement found in Dorchester, Eng., while the oak came from the historic house used as a lodging by the notorious Judge Jeffreys at the time of the Duke of Monmouth's rebellion against James II.

Program Planned to Speed Justice

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The National Commission on Law Observance and Law Enforcement is preparing new proposals for speeding up justice and ending court congestion. Members of the commission met with their chairman, George W. Wickersham, in a special conference May 23, to consider projects to be put before the House Judiciary Committee May 26. It is hoped the commission's report will clarify the situation, and provide a program for prompt action by Congress in acordance with the President's recommendation.

A group of the dry members of the House Committee were closeted with William D. Mitchell, Attorney-General, and with Mr. Wickersham at the Department of Justice, and went over the whole situation. Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Wickersham were told that the committee was divided over the plan to set up a system of jury-less trials under United States Commissioners. Mr. Wickersham was invited to appear again before the committee in a closed session following submission of the new report.

Charles A. Christopher (R.), Representative from South Dakota, chairman of the subcommitte considering the commission proposals, said that final action would be taken by his group at its coming meeting.

Mr. Wickersham sent a letter to Wesley L. Jones (R.), Senator from Washington, interpreted as a reply to the Glass resolution for an inquiry into the commission's expenditures. He wrote that the commission had spent $119,027 so far, out of the original appropriation of $250,000, the largest item going for office rent.

SHIPS PUSH 2000 MILES UP YUKON

(Continued from Page 1)

water boils and roars. Only a man thoroughly familiar with his ship and the waters to be negotiated could hope to come through safely. Around curves and bends the little vessel makes her way, dodging here and there to the merry tune of jangling bells and whistle toots.

We are going "down North," which sounds not quite right, but is true nevertheless. The farther we go toward the arctic seas the longer daylight remains with us. From the east comes the Pelly River surging into the Yukon with a steady relentless flow backed up by thousands of streams fed by melting glaciers high in the Canadian Rockies. The Ross and Macmillan Rivers join high in the hinterland to form the Pelly, we are told.

There is much undiscovered gold in the back areas of the Yukon country. Prospectors trap in winter and prospect for gold in summer. They find great coal beds of the finest kind of coal, but it is useless so far from transportation facilities. From the junction of the Pelly northward the main stream of the Yukon becomes decidedly broader and much more impressive.

In from the west comes the mighty White River, so called because of the immense quantity of glacial silt it carries, whitening the colorless Yukon to a milky hue. Fed by glacial streams in far-off Alaskan mountains the White is always high and mighty in its power. Before we come to Dawson, the old Klondike town, we pass Stewart River, coming in from the east. In the early days the sandbars were worked for placer gold and its upper tributaries still yield this precious metal; but it is of silver that the Stewart now boasts for down its waters are floated the silver wealth of the Mayo and Keno districts, the new Klondike.

The First Boat and the Last

There are two annual events which stand out in the Yukon above all others, particularly in Dawson, gold metropolis of the north. One is the arrival of the first boat each spring. The other is the departure of the last boat each fall. If you have lived or visited in the far north country you will understand what it means when a friend stops you on the street and asks:

"When are you going 'outside'?"

More than 30 years have passed since the colorful gold rush days of '98 and during that time many changes have taken place in the famous gold camp. There are individual prospectors in the hills but the real gold mining is that done by the hydraulic and dredge operators.

The ever increasing tourist trade to the north, particularly to Alaska and the Yukon, has proved a big factor during the past few years in the present-day development of the northland. A modern railroad, with tidewater terminal at Skagway, Alaska, follows the trail of '98 to head of navigation where the steamship carries on down the stream passengers and freight destined to the gold camps and Dawson.

There is always the chance that another Bonanza will come into being with its attendant stampedes of gold seekers making their way by thousands into the rugged mountain country far beyond the end of steel or steamer. Certainly a new era is looming up in the north and within the course of the next few years the Yukon country should be enjoying a bountiful measure of prosperity and progress.

Hearing Date Is Set for Garrett Motion

Motions to quash the indictment charging Oliver B. Garrett, former Boston police officer, with theft from the city in securing a pension, which it is alleged he was not entitled to, will be argued before William Burns in the Superior Court on May 26.

Herbert F. Callahan and Frederick T. Doyle, assistant district attorney, appeared before Judge Burns this morning to confer upon a date of the hearing. In order that the motions to quash the indictment may be entertained by the court, Mr. Garrett was allowed to retract his plea of not guilty, and the matter now stands on the records without a plea.

This is perfunctory, however, as the law says that in order to entertain motions to quash indictments, defendants must make such motions before they have either pleaded guilty or not guilty.

COPYRIGHT BILL APPROVED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The vestal copyright bill to authorize this country to join the International Copyrighters' Union and to provide an automatic copyright law was approved May 22 by the House Patents Committee.

Film Trust Charged in $2,744,250 Suit

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Frank J. Rembusch, former president of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of Indiana, filed suit on May 21 against the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors, Inc., of America, for $2,744,250 damages under the Clayton and Sherman anti-trust acts.

Mr. Rembusch asserts that the producers' organization maintain a monopoly that forced him to stop operating 11 of the 17 theaters he formerly controlled in Indiana under the names of the F. J. Rembusch Enterprises, Inc., and the Capitol Amusement Company. Mr. Rembusch states that he was requested to make a $61,250 deposit against future rental fees. When he refused he found it impossible to obtain a suitable supply of films from producers not members of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors, Inc., who, he asserts, control 95 per cent of the production and 98 per cent of the distribution of motion pictures in the United States.

Before Aug. 1, 1924, he says, he was operating all his theaters at a profit, but after that date steadily lost ground. He declared that theaters affiliated with the Producers' organization obtain film at 15 to 20 per cent of the gross receipts, while independent houses, such as those in his circuit, have to pay 40 to 60 per cent of their gross receipts in film rentals.

Triple damages are asked on the loss of $449,500 claimed by the Rembusch Corporation, and of $415,200 claimed by the Capitol company.

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Luxurious comfort is provided by the appointments of a world-famous hotel. The Homestead invites your presence not because the renowned Hot Springs are here but because it offers you a unique opportunity to enjoy a quiet retreat from the noise of the city. Descriptive booklet on request. Kindly write to Christian S. Andersen, Resident Manager.

Reservations and transportation from New York may be secured from the Virginia Hot Springs office in the Ritz-Carlton.

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Protected by automatic train control and automatic signals
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SPECIAL TRAINS ON B. & M. TO RUN FOR DRY RALLY

Will Accommodate Crowds at Boston Garden Victory Meeting, May 25

Statewide interest, aroused by the "victory" mass meeting to be held at the Boston Garden, Sunday afternoon, May 25, under auspices of the Prohibition Loyalty League, has prompted the Boston & Maine Railroad to run special trains for the occasion, it was announced today by W. O. Wright, general passenger agent.

The trains will operate at noon, eastern standard time, from Haverhill to Boston on the western route, and from Rockport to Boston on the eastern route of the Portland division, with intermediate stops. Returning these "prohibition specials" will leave the new North Station, in which building the Boston Garden is located, 15 minutes after the close of the meeting.

While reservations enough have been made to point to a record-breaking crowd, officials of the league say there are still large blocks of seats available for the many who will come to the Garden unprovided with tickets. Church and social organizations who have reserved tickets in a body urge those who wish to be seated with any particular group to obtain tickets from that group.

In the Garden this grouping of denominational and secular bodies with their printed streamers and banners will present a picture reminiscent of a national political convention, it is said. The diversity of interests represented by the speakers, each of whom is an outstanding figure in his or her line; the sense of enthusiasm engendered not only by the cause itself, but likewise by the array of singers and musicians, and the care taken to see that the vast crowd is made comfortable promise to make this rally outstanding in the annals of such events in the Commonwealth.

Perkins Institution Opens New Home

Dedication exercises at the new industrial building for the Perkins Institution for the Blind in South Boston May 22, attended by Governor Allen, calls attention to the efforts this organization is making to provide not only educational facilities for men and women who do not see, but likewise to provide a place where the workers achieve economic independence.

The building, designed by James Purton, Boston architect, is constructed with particular effort toward convenience for those who do not see. Within its five stories are sections devoted to mattress making, hair and feather renovating, chair reseating, appliance manufacturing and the printing of Braille.

Gen. Francis H. Appleton, president of the board of trustees, presided, and among the speakers were Jeremiah E. Burke, superintendent of public schools; Mrs. Homer Gage, Worcester, who presented two new Braille presses to the National Braille Press Inc.; Francis B. Ierardi, manager of the above company; and Robert H. Hallowell, who assisted in carrying through the plans for the building.

N. E. Utility Boards Hold Joint Session

New England public utility commissioners met in their first joint conference to consider interstate problems, chiefly relating to bus transportation, at the State House, May 23. Following the morning session, the commissioners were received by Gov. Frank G. Allen, and went to the City Club for luncheon and the afternoon session.

Henry C. Atwill, chairman of the Massachusetts commission which initiated the conference, and the other four members from this State, attended the meeting, together with Richard T. Higgins and C. C. Elwell of the Connecticut commission, William C. Bliss of Rhode Island, Henry B. Shad of Vermont, Mayland H Morse and H. S. Bridges of New Hampshire, and Albert J. Stearns, H. W. Trafton, and Gen. Albert Greenlaw of Maine.

No action was taken at the morning session, but members of the Massachusetts commission stated that discussion centered around bus regulation, with minor treatment of interstate power and questions relating to steamboat lines operating in Long Island Sound.

Liberalized View of Puritans Urged

More sympathetic understanding of the Puritans to offset the misinformed opinion of them as bigoted and harsh was urged by the Rev. Dr. Charles Edwards Park, minister of First Church, Boston, in an address at the ninetieth Unitarian Festival, the culmination of Anniversary Week in Boston.

The Puritans came to Massachusetts with strength of character, quickness of conscience, splendid courage, and a definite purpose, which they achieved, Dr. Park continued. "Theirs was a holy experiment and can be measured rightly, not by our standards, but only by an understanding of the context of their lives."

William C. Crawford, chairman of the festival committee, called upon Unitarians for positive contributions to the common welfare, as opposed to an individualism which he likened to elephants trumpeting alone in the jungle. Other speakers were the Rev. Dr. Theodore G. Soares of the University of Chicago, and William Roger Greeley of Boston, who presided at the dinner.

MATCH CHIEF SEES U. S. SLUMP AID TO EUROPE

Swedish Captain of Industry Says Low Rates Will Bring Normal Conditions

The low money rates which have been one of the results of the crash in the American stock market are helping to bring about the return of normal prosperity to Europe, according to Ivar Kreuger, head of Kreuger & Toll, Swedish match organization, and known as one of the wealthiest men in Europe.

In an interview with the Boston News Bureau, Mr. Kreuger said that the high interest rates in the United States prior to the stock market decline last fall had proved quite a strain upon European business. Present lower rates, if continued long enough, he said, would prove beneficial by increasing the absorption of foreign securities in the American market.

The United States, Mr. Kreuger said, must become a lender if it expects to export more than it buys, referring to the United States export surplus of $848,000,000 last year and $1,037,000,000 in 1928. Sums spent by American tourists abroad, he said, just about offset the interest paid to United States investors on foreign securities owned in America.

By June 30 of this year, Mr. Kreuger said, France will repay at 103½ the $75,000,000 loan granted by the Kreuger companies three years ago. A large part of this $77,625,000 will be used in connection with Kreuger & Toll commitments to lend the German Government $46,500,000 on Aug. 30 and $69,750,000 on May 29, 1931. The portion not contributed by the French repayment will be financed in other ways, but, as Mr. Kreuger put it, his companies no longer do a piece of financing for any particular obligation.

WOMEN ORGANIZE TO ENFORCE LAW

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—Approximately 100 women met here recently at the home of the Misses Welcher to organize a Connecticut committee for law enforcement. It was announced that a large statewide meeting will be held in the Arena in New Haven on June 4. Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, of Beverly, Mass., chairman of the National Committee for Law Enforcement, spoke of the work done in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Peabody's address dealt with the zest and enthusiasm with which women are rallying to the law enforcement cause throughout New England. Those present at the meeting declined to announce the names of the local organizations represented, but said there is a strong force at work in and about Hartford and that permanent officers and committees will be selected.

National Assembly of Patriots Gathers

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Men from all parts of the country, descendants of soldiers who fought for American liberty, were speakers at a banquet of the twelfth general assembly of the general society of Colonial Wars held here May 22 as the final event of the program of the opening day of the three-day national assembly.

Reports on the work and progress of the society were given by E. Kent Hubbard of Middletown, for Connecticut; Charles J. Nichols of Maine; Edwin L. Edgerly of New Hampshire; Edwin E. Cox of California; Arthur Adams of New Jersey; Major Howland Pell of New York; Charles E. Jenks of Michigan; Nelson High of Ohio, and Col. James A. Cabell of Virginia, all governors of the organization in their states.

Col. Louis R. Cheney of Hartford, governor-general for the nation, presided.

SURVEY SHOWS ADVERTISING IS BEING PUSHED

New England Agencies Report Clients Are Increasing Programs

Advertising programs of New England business will be intensified rather than reduced this year, according to a survey just completed by the industrial committee of the New England Council. The study drew replies from 39 New England advertising agencies.

Although the replies received by the council showed considerable variation, the committee found that the "balance apparently is on the side of intensified rather than lessened advertising effort." Fourteen of the agencies report increased advertising by their clients for this year. Of these, three report big increases. Eight show no change and five show both increases and decreases, apparently equally balanced.

"On the basis of these returns it appears to be certain that there has been no enormous curtailment of advertising on the part of New England business, and, on the other hand, the balance is definitely on the side of increased effort," the council summary says.

"On the whole, most replies from advertising agencies were optimistic of the 1930 business year comparing favorably with such a year as 1928.

"One agency reports expenditures for advertising in the first quarter of 1930 considerably in excess of last year, with the prospect that 1930 will be 'a little better than 1929.'

"Another agency reports its largest and most enterprising clients spending more for advertising than in 1928 or 1929, while on the other hand, the smaller advertisers, those who are able to use advertising only in a limited way or whose attitude on advertising may be less enlightened than that of others, are showing a tendency to curtail their appropriations on the basis that they must exercise more than ordinary economy.

"The reports indicated that recognized leaders are concentrating on the most profitable lines and territories as a stabilization measure for 1930. This action was one suggestion in the stabilization program issued by the Council's Industrial Committee."

NEW SCHOOL FOR HARTFORD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—A fourth high school for Hartford has been voted by the Board of Education. The proposed school, according to an estimate by the committee on finance of the board, will cost about $975,000.

Cow Barn Has No Place in Growing Suburb of Hartford, Judge Decides

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—A cow barn has no place in a fast-growing suburb like Bloomfield, according to the ruling of Judge Arthur F. Ells, filed in Superior Court. Mary E. Caswell recently appealed from the decision of the board of appeals of the Zoning Commission of that town which refused her a permit to erect a barn so that she could keep a cow, and Judge Ells dismissed the appeal.

The decision of Judge Ells upholds the contention of the Bloomfield zoning authority that the town is rapidly changing from an agricultural community to a residential suburb of Hartford and that therefore the zoning law should be sustained so that property values may be protected.

Mrs. Caswell owns a house and a plot of ground in the center of the town, to which she had moved after selling her farm. She asked the zoning board to alow her to erect a barn to house a cow and two work horses but the request was refused, the board holding that a cow could not properly be kept in a residential district, although the two horses might be retained for two years.

From this decision Mrs. Caswell appealed to the Superior Court. Judge Ells said that after an inspection of the premises he is convinced that if the Bloomfield board of appeals has discretionary power it had used its discretion wisely in refusing the permit and that it should prohibit the keeping of a cow on the property. He finds that keeping a cow is not an accessory to a dwelling house and lot located where the property in question is, and that although the cow might be "harmless to the morals and health" of the community it would be harmful to the "welfare and prosperity."

WOMEN TO OPPOSE STATE DRY ACT REPEAL

Opposition to repeal of the Massachusetts State enforcement act of 1923 is the purpose of a meeting to be held in Jamaica Plain May 27 under the auspices of citizens representing many differences of opinion regarding prohibition, but united in their desire to preserve the State law. Mrs. Thomas G. Rees is to preside. Invitations have been sent out by a list of prominent Jamaica Plain women.

Thomas N. Carver, professor of economics at Harvard University, James P. Ramsay of Lowell, chief probation officer of Middlesex County, and Mrs. Elizabeth H. Tilton, are announced as speakers.

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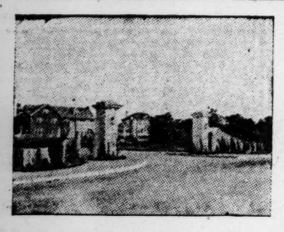
"If you want good looking half-size dresses, go to Bonney's"
wrote one of our customers in Orange, Mass., to her friend in Newton . . .

Having always felt that our dresses were a little out of the ordinary and the best values we know of in Boston at the price, it pleased us to hear that our customers are thrilled with them also. The Newton woman took her friend's advice and liked the dresses well enough to purchase two printed silks and a green chiffon. She confided the above story to our Credit Manager on opening a charge account.
These dresses eliminate alterations, as they are cut fuller through the hips, with shorter lines, shorter sleeves, larger armsize and larger through the muscle. They are made in sizes 14½ to 26½ which measure 34 to 44 bust measure. Chiffons, Georgettes and Crepe de Chine in prints and plain colors.
$15
Bonney's
453 Washington Street, Boston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MARBLEHEAD, MASS.
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Greystone Beach is fourteen miles or about thirty minutes' run from Boston by rail or motor, within three miles of Lynn and Salem and a few miles from all North Shore social centers, golf and country clubs.
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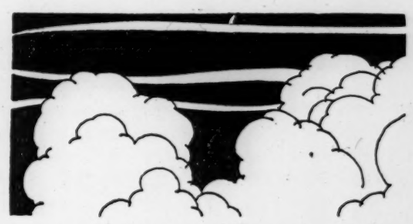

We of this modern age will put up with no delay . . . we demand the maximum in the least possible time . . . hot water has come to mean an abundant supply of piping hot water at every turn of the faucet. And . . . Gas, the modern fuel, can make this demand possible at all times . . . at any moment of need . . . year round. Mothers appreciate instantaneous hot water . . . children can be kept spotlessly clean only with plenty of hot water . . . clothes begrimed in their daily contact with the dirty air about us must be washed with hot water . . . plenty of it. It is the greatest modern convenience for the home. Architects and plumbing experts specify Gas for water heating as the most practical fuel for the small single house or many-roomed mansion. Today in New England hundreds of thousands of homes enjoy this modern luxury. See the up-to-date gas water heaters on display in your own city or town. These new appliances are reasonably priced. A small payment and the balance on convenient terms will place a gas water heater in your home at once. Investigate them before the moment of need arrives.
THE GAS INDUSTRY OF NEW ENGLAND
OF WHICH YOUR OWN GAS COMPANY IS A PART
GAS THE better FUEL

Experiment of Liquor 'Control' in Canada Presents Challenge to Theories of American Wets

(Continued from Page 1)

is a strong, and perhaps even a majority, opinion in its favor.

It is true, as quoted above, that all nine provinces have from time to time registered majority votes for prohibition, in addition to a Dominion plebiscite in 1898 that should have convinced the most skeptical. But legislatures refused to enact it into law and it was not until 1917, and then solely as a war policy, that it was put into force.

Many hoped and believed that alcoholic drinks had become a thing of the past. But, in some cases without consulting the voters, provincial governments, one by one, decided to enter into the liquor vending business on their own, so that today only the smallest province, Prince Edward Island, is bone dry and the others are under "control."

It was pointed out with specious arguments that drinkers would obtain their liquor in spite of all laws to the contrary, that it would be less demoralizing to society if it were bought legally and better for their health if it were "pure."

It was also asserted that control would wipe out illicit stills and the bootlegging trade, diminish drunkenness and crime and, incidentally, fatten provincial revenues and reduce provincial debt. Doubters were advised to wait and see, and although by now they have waited a considerable period they have failed to see these promises fulfilled.

Use Rises Under Control

Let us first consider the matter of manufacture and consumption. In 1923 under prohibition the consumption of distilled spirits had dropped to 1,850,000 gallons; under control it started to rise, until in 1929 it amounted to 4,377,000 gallons; malt liquors reacted in a similar manner, while native wines have become so popular that the per capita consumption has jumped from .101 in 1918 to .557 gallons in 1928.

Since 1924 the manufacture of spirits has trebled, of fermented wines has quardupled and of malt liquors has shown an increase from 44,000,000 gallons to more than 60,000,000 gallons. When one considers that in addition there has been a great increase in the amount of liquor imported—more than enough to offset the amount exported—it is obvious that the public is fast becoming "educated," not however in the direction of increased temperance, as promised by control advocates.

It is undoubtedly true that the provinces, which are now the middlemen buying from the distillers and brewers and selling to the consumers, are reaping a bountiful harvest from this education. But how much of it is "profit?"

Considering the return merely in dollars and cents it is found that the provinces are selling more than $100,000,000 worth of liquor and pocketing a profit of only $22,000,000. How much of this must be written off against the cost of enforcement of the system, prosecution and punishment of law breakers, to say nothing of crime, disease, diversion of money from legitimate trade and other "waste" inseparable from the liquor traffic?

That it constitutes no small proportion is shown not only by government statistics and by police records but by leading citizens and newspaper reports from coast to coast. While some of the surplus revenue is expended on road-building and other public works provincial taxes and debts remain at a standstill.

Bootlegger Maintains Hold

While it is generally conceded that control has embarrassed the big bootlegger the latest report of the Dominion's preventive service discloses that he is still very much in the ring.

During the fiscal year 1929-30 seizures included 61,396 gallons of spirits, 27 complete stills and 154 parts of stills, a total considerably in excess of the previous year. In every province where control is in operation illicit stills, illicit liquor sales, "blind pigs" and petty bootleggers are flourishing with unabated zeal, to the consternation not only of the police but of the liquor commissioners themselves.

During the last four years the consumption of liquor has doubled. In this period, crime has increased 20 per cent. Officials, however, hesitate to assess the relationship between the two. R. E. Watts, judicial statistician of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, made an exhaustive analysis of the figures on crime and consumption of spirits. His conclusion was that there is no statistical evidence to show a casual connection between them.

There can be no misunderstanding, however, as to the part which liquor plays in cases of driving while intoxicated. Despite the supposedly "pure" liquor in circulation, convictions for driving while intoxicated rose from 48 in 1920 to 1322 in 1928, while the number of motors registered was slightly more than doubled. Even wet sympathizers admit that control has driven drinking onto the highways, until it has become a public menace and incidentally doubled the cost of automobile accident insurance. Deaths from alcoholism, due to this "pure" liquor, doubled between the years 1921 and 1927.

Testimony From Provinces

Let us see, through the eyes of provincial authorities, how effectively governments "control" the liquor traffic. Quebec, after eight years under this system, reports through L. B. Cordeau, chairman of the liquor commission, that during the last year there were more than 6000 infractions of the liquor act, serious offenses had increased and there was difficulty in curbing illicit stills and sales.

In his 1927 report he remarks, "As for the extraordinary increase of arrests for drunkenness which has taken place lately, it is, we repeat, very mysterious."

Judge Coderre of the Supreme Court of Quebec reports an appalling condition of things in the restaurants and dance halls of Montreal which "plied their trade illicitly and immorally under the indifferent eyes of the police."

British Columbia since 1923, its first full control year, has increased its liquor revenue from $1,600,000 to $4,541,000, representing a turnover of $20,000,000, and yet Vancouver papers agree that this does not account for half the amount of liquor consumed in that province.

"Calculations show that bootleggers in this province handle as much liquor as the government stores," stated the Vancouver World, while the Vancouver Sun stated that there were 7000 bootleggers in Vancouver, and that "Vancouver at the present time (1927) is a bootleggers' heaven." This too must seem very "mysterious" in view of the fact that under the permit system one may purchase an unlimited amount of hard liquor, and beer is legally sold by the glass in public places.

Manitoba and Ontario

Manitoba has had control since 1924. Its liquor revenue amounts to around $1,000,000, but would be much greater if breweries were not permitted to sell direct to consumers. Some time ago R. H. Webb, Mayor of Winnipeg, declared that "for every hotel there is in the city there are 100 blind pigs where hard liquor is sold by the drink," and a year later he said: "We have what can be described as tens of thousands of 'speakeasy' bootleggers in Manitoba."

Judge Stubbs of the Winnipeg County Court has said that: "In some sections of Winnipeg bootleggers are as thick as fleas on a dog's back." Here the brewers appear to be the chief culprits, and every one of them was convicted of this crime in 1926.

The chief inspector of the Government was reported as saying only last August that "the illicit alcohol seized by our officers during a 16 months' period recently was approximately three times the amount of alcohol sold by the liquor commission in the same time. There was more alcohol seized in the last 1½ years than was seized in the whole seven years of prohibition."

But what of Ontario where control is supposed to be more efficiently operated than in any other of the provinces? The Government has been in the liquor business here for only a little more than two years, and yet its record already reads true to form. Liquor permits were sold last year to 500,000 people, profits representing sales through 123 stores and 105 breweries and brewery warehouses amounted to $10,000,000, and the annual drink bill figures out at $1,000,000 a week.

In its 1928 report the liquor board reported that "short circuiting of liquor presumed to be for export has taken place to an amount entirely unascertainable" and "there is still far more bootlegging on a small scale than there was in 1915—far more 'swamp' or 'moonshine' whisky and far more deleterious substitutes for alcohol than in 1915." On the other hand, it contends that "the day of the large bootlegger has ended." Prosecutions under the liquor control act number around 6000 annually.

Control Advocates Heard

To glance at the situation from the opposite angle: Although control has not effected all the improvements promised, its advocates insist that conditions have vastly improved over those of prohibition and local control days. Control, they say, can be made effective only as public opinion rallies behind it, and each year restrictive measures are tightening and abuses are being eliminated.

In the words of the Ontario Liquor Control Board (1929), 'Control, to be effective, has to be a matter of growth and education. Too strictly administered from the first, it is merely an enlargement of the bootleggers' market, but with the constant lessening of bootleggers and the constant increase of knowledge of the principles of control, and its proper application, it becomes increasingly effective."

The board explains the increase in sales as largely due to the increasing number of tourists, especially motorcar tourists, more than 3,600,000 of whom entered Canada in 1928, spending $167,384,000. It also declares that economic conditions, which have been exceptionally good during recent years, influence the gross sale of liquor more than do laws.

Sir Henry Drayton, chairman of the board, recently stated that "Canada cannot be described as a country where drinking and drunkenness is on the increase," and federal statistics bear him out if figures of today are compared with those of pre-war days.

Stiffening Enforcement

That control officers are sincerely endeavoring to make the name effective seems to be borne out by recent enactments. At the close of this year liquor advertising on billboards, dodgers and leaflets will be prohibited by many of the provinces; in Manitoba bootlegging establishments convicted of a second offense will be padlocked; in British Columbia the single commissioner responsible only to the Legislature will be supplanted by a board of three responsible to the Government, which will permit more latitude in the punishment of lawbreakers.

With these and similar measures goes out an insistent appeal for closer coöperation from all social workers to assist "in making it clear that the abuse of liquor is looked upon by the people as a degrading thing" and "that strict sobriety and clean living is not only essential to business success but also to worthwhile citizenship."

But no matter how successful Canada should become in the control and discouragement of the liquor traffic it could scarcely be used as an argument by those advocating a similar system in the United States. Conditions are so unlike in the two countries, so many different factors complicate and confuse the issue that there is indeed no ground for comparison.

Government Sale the Motive

Would the United States enforce control any more effectually than it has prohibition? That is the question, it seems to a Canadian, that might be answered before that country attempts to follow in its neighbor's fotsteps.

For the evidence, which could be piled up almost indefinitely, shows, if it shows anything, that the term "control" is a misnomer; that "control" instead of insuring "the sale of liquor of pure quality in quantities consistent with moderation and temperance" as was guaranteed by the moderation league," sets loose a flood of all kinds of liquor that annually grows more uncontrollable and vicious in its effects not only upon the public at large but upon the governments which are exploiting the alcoholic appetite for monetary gain.

In the words of Sir George Foster "Government sale is the prime motive; government control is mere camouflage. The elements behind the new legislation are not seeking government control; they are out for government sale . . . and they are succeeding bravely."

During 1928 approximately one-eighth of all Dominion and all provincial revenue was derived from the trade in alcoholic beverages. This simply means that the liquor traffic is getting a stranglehold on the political life of the Dominion until in time even the semblance of "government control of liquor" will have become in fact "liquor control of government."

It's Easier to Stop the Leak

© 1930, New York Herald Tribune, Inc. Courtesy of the New York Herald Tribune.

THE SPARES HAVE ALL BEEN MORE OR LESS USED AND PUNCTURED

British Columbia Changes Laws for Sale of Liquor in Hope of Better Control

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VICTORIA, B. C.—British Columbia's new liquor law, as passed by the Provincial Legislature, shows clearly how dissatisfied the present Government has become with the administration of the system of government liquor sale, in which this Province was a pioneer.

The entire machinery of the Government's liquor business is overhauled to prevent the abuses which the Government believes existed under the former law. In place of a single commissioner, a board of three is put in charge of the business. The new board, instead of being responsible only to the Legislature and outside of authority of the Government is entirely responsible to the Government.

In these changes the Province has relapsed exactly to the conditions of 1921, when government control was inaugurated. A three-man board, responsible to the Government, was appointed then but lasted only three years. At the end of that time the Government and the public were so disgusted with liquor conditions that the board was retired and a single commissioner replaced it.

Shift of Responsibility

Later, in another effort to improve conditions, the Government made the commissioner responsible to the Legislature, this being designed to keep party politics out of the liquor system. The present change thus is the latest of a series of internal upheavals which have marked the liquor business since its beginning.

At the same time the Legislature adopted a new experiment which many members consider highly dangerous by allowing war veterans' clubs to sell beer. Actually this sale is proceeding now and is being legalized. This change was protested by opposition members on the ground that it would lead to serious abuses.

Dr. H. C. Wrinch, an outstanding member who is a strong temperance advocate, said he was against increasing beer sale "on principle," but the actual effect of it would be to hasten the return of bone-dry prohibition. He predicted that the new law would cause a strong dry reaction when its disadvantages became known to the public.

Public protest against the widespread advertising of liquor found some response in the new law, which prohibits all liquor advertising except in newspapers. All billboard advertising, which now flanks many of the chief highways of the Province, must cease at the end of this year. Newspaper advertising will continue.

American Exports Banned

The law implements the Government's promise to abolish liquor export houses as soon as the federal authorities cancel the customs bonds of these establishments about the middle of June. The provincial licenses will be cancelled at the same time.

The exporters have been shipping enormous quantities of liquor to the United States since the inauguration of the present system, with bootlegging also in Canadian territory, the Government declares. Their abolition thus will be of great assistance both to Canadian and American authorities.

Great importance is attached to the inauguration of the new liquor law. The government of Dr. S. F. Tolmie, now in office 18 months, regards it as the most important act of administration. The former government was defeated more on account of its connection with liquor interests than for any other specific cause. The present ministry realizes that the liquor business can ruin it politically in a short time. It is credited generally with a desire to appoint men of high character to the liquor board so as to protect itself.

The whole history of the liquor business over the last decade, however, is an unending series of attempts to bolster up the law, to satisfy prohibitionists as far as possible and yet to give wets almost everything they desired. The new law is regarded more in the light of another experiment than as a solution of the liquor problem.

[The next article in this series will be by Prof. Thomas N. Carver, Harvard University, discussing liquor in industry from the worker's point of view. It will appear May 26.]

TO VETO CHILEAN POWER BILL

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—President Ibanez has decided to veto the bill which provides that an American electrical concern can supply power and lights to many Chilean cities. The bill, as revised by the President after much unfavorable public discussion, was unsatisfactory to the electric company.

Voyage of Arbella

From an Old Woodcut in the Francis B. C. Bradlee Collection, Peabody Museum, Salem.

Mr. Bridgman assumes the character of a correspondent purporting to have been on board the Arbella, which sailed March 22, 1630, from Southampton, Eng., bearing the Massachusetts Bay Colony charter. He is sending daily dispatches. Every statement is historically correct.

By FRANK E. BRIDGMAN

Clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives

GOV. WINTHROP'S JOURNAL, Lord's Day, May 23, 1630.—"Much wind, still westerly, and very cold weather."

When the wind comes from the west, it is likely to blow from that general direction for two to four days without material change. We sail 50 to 100 miles every day, tacking occasionally; but our progress toward New England is no more than three miles an hour, at best. Doubtless we shall cover 6000 miles in all, just about twice the actual distance from Southampton to Salem.

Mercy Dudley, the Deputy-Governor's youngest daughter, evidently noticed my interest in the French fishing vessel we sighted during yesterday's storm, for she asked me this morning if I thought we were still on the banks, and so might see another fisherman. Together we went to Captain Milbourne's cabin, and he pointed out to us on his chart the probable position of the Arbella, on the southerly edge of the banks. "Yes," he said, "we may sight another sail at any time, for although the Atlantic is vast, there may be 200 vessels catching confish within a radius of 50 leagues from us."

Back on deck we encountered Governor Winthrop, whose first remark concerned the continued cold weather. His journal's almost daily reference to cold weather had not escaped my attention, so I ventured the statement that he had anticipated warmer winds in this part of the world in the month of May. "I was led to believe," he replied, "that we would encounter mild weather almost from the start; but on one day only has it been sufficiently warm to warrant a statement to that effect in my journal. Verily I am surprised; and for the benefit of those who may follow us next year I have written some advice as to clothing on shipboard."

Of course I was interested to learn the nature of the Governor's advice, and a little search in his journal revealed this entry: "All this time, since we came from the Isle of Wight, we had cold weather, so as we could well endure the warmest clothes. I wish, therefore, that all such as shall pass this way in the spring, have care to provide warm clothing; for nothing breeds more trouble and danger in this season than cold."

Hickey-Freeman
Spring Suits and Topcoats
In the New Season's Smartest Models
Haynes & Co.
"ALWAYS RELIABLE"
1502 Main Street, Springfield, Mass.

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SPRINGFIELD • MASSACHUSETTS
Friday & Saturday Only
Thorofare Table Silk Stockings $1 pair
The $1.50 to $1.95 grades
Marvelous stockings at $1 a pair! In the smart colors with the firm, clear texture, the elasticity without skimping you usually find in higher priced stockings! And it is only because we took advantage of an exceptional offer that they are now priced so very low! They are the service weight stockings with the lisle garter hems and double lisle soles that give such long wear!
Size 8½ to 10½
In ten shades including the Complexion shades—Beige, Nude, Tan and Grey.
STREET FLOOR

It's Not A Bit Too Soon For Sandals
$6.85
Too soon for sandals? . . . not a bit of it. You'll enjoy wearing these cool, colorful woven sandals to most of your summer pleasure jaunts, especially during "uncomfortably warm days."
Two models sketched below come in all white, beige with Havana, and white with green, beige or black.

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Albert Steiger Company
A Store of Specialty Shops
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We carry a full line of HEINZ 57 VARIETIES
Springfield Public Market
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Fresh Meats, Poultry, Fruit and Vegetables
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ESTABLISHED 1898
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Complete Banking Service
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We show the largest selection in Worcester
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In dainty flat engraved links, squared modernistic and block effects
Also Many Masculine Styles for Men's Watches
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Jewelers for more than 83 years.

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Smart style
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Flowers and Plants for Memorial Day
Charged and delivered anywhere
RANDALL'S FLOWER SHOP
22 Pearl Street, Worcester, Mass.
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Think of it! We will allow you $76.00 for your old Victrola—any model—in any condition—toward the purchase of a new VICTOR RADIO—and we will make terms that will suit you. ACT NOW—this offer lasts ONLY A FEW DAYS!
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Graceful, attractive footwear with touches of sportiness . . . Shoes of unquestioned comfort and smartness.
WALK-OVER HOSIERY
1.35—1.95
349 Main Street, Worcester, Mass.

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CLOSING OUT ALL SUITS AT HALF PRICE
Size 14 to 20 and 36 to 44

Reversible Cushions
In Taupe Velour
$1.85 each
For Porch Chairs, Office Chairs, Canoes, or back rests in Automobiles.
Davis & Banister
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CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
Marking 100 Years of faithful Service to this Great Community!
EVERY DEPARTMENT OFFERS UNUSUAL VALUES!
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Spring 1930
brings new and brighter styles in housewares as well as clothing
Duncan & Goodell Co.
HARDWARE MERCHANTS FOR 104 YEARS
38 MECHANIC STREET, WORCESTER, MASS.

LOW SPRING PRICES ON COAL—A LITTLE DOWN A LITTLE EACH WEEK
Fill Your Bins Now and Save Money on the Celebrated D & H Anthracite
CLAFLIN-SUMNER COAL CO.
32 PLEASANT STREET
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Come to Denholm's for your
SUMMER FURNISHINGS
SUMMER FURNITURE
You'll be as charmed with the showing as you'll be delighted with the prices. $39.75 buys a lovely 3-piece fibre suite . . . and there are others up to $142.50. Colorful summer chairs and rockers of reed, fibre, Chinese grass, and Hong Kong Peel can be bought at $8.95 to $42.50. Then there are colorful collapsible canvas chairs at $4.95 to $18.50, Mexican tile tables and iron garden furniture . . . fourth floor.
SUMMER RUGS
How a summer rug transforms the appearance of a room or porch! Choose from rugs of fibre, fibre and wool, grass, or India Druggets. 9 by 12's are $10.95 to $39.75, 8.3 by 10.6—$8.95 to $32.50, 6 by 9—$6.75 to $21.50. Smaller rugs are 98c to $11.95.
DENHOLM & McKAY CO.
WORCESTER, MASS.

AUSTRIAN ARMS PLAN OPPOSED BY EX-CHANCELLOR

Heimwehr Demands Right to Supervise Proposed New Legislation

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA—The Heimwehr, home defence force, one of the principal private armed formations in Austria, has sent a letter to Dr. Johann Schober, Chancellor, demanding that one of its own members shall replace the present Minister of the Interior in order to supervise the operation of new legislation about to be introduced to amend the "Waffenpatent," the law giving the right to private individuals to carry firearms.

The Heimwehr demands the right of carrying out disarmmament of "anti-state and disintegrating organizations," whereby is meant particularly the Social Democratic force known as the Schutzbund and that the Heimwehr appointees should control the police and gendarmerie throughout the provinces. Such unconstitutional demands have produced protests in all responsible sections of the press here but are apparently supported by Ignatz Seipel, the former Chancellor.

In an interview with the Hungarian journal, Magyar Hirlap, Herr Seipel, who is the political inspirer of the Heimwehr, declares "One speaks of the prohibition of firearms in Austria. Even if one makes such a law in all earnestness in Austria it will not be carried out. Even if it should go through Parliament it will not be taken seriously."

Such a statement at a time when Dr. Schober is busy preparing a law for a ban on firearms can hardly be described as helpful, especially coming as it does from Dr. Schober's predecessor in office who is also leader of the right wing of Christian Socialists, the chief party in the Government coalition. The truth, however, is that the ultra-violent speeches and threats of the Heimwehr have widened the serious breach between the moderate and extreme sections of the Christian Socialist Pary to such an extent that a serious cleavage is expected.

This crisis in the government coalition is the most significant consequence of the Heimwehr activities. Those circles which are spreading rumors of a Fascist coup d'état abroad overestimate the strength of the Heimwehr, especially in those provinces where the leading peasant organization, the "Landbund," is distinctly anti-Fascist, while in Vienna and the industrial centers the Social Democratic Schutzbund must be reckoned with. Economic circles are opposed to the Heimwehr tactics, particularly at the present moment when Austria seeks a foreign loan.

New amendments to the law on firearms are expected to be introduced in Parliament this week.

'C' LICENSE PLATES NOW

A new registration plate bearing the letter "C" will appear shortly on trucks and commercial vehicles to be registered at the Boston office of the Registry of Motor Vehicles. During the present year these numbers will not run higher than "C-2500." It has been found necessary to run the new series because of the present large number of vehicles registered under "B." They will be issued only at the Boston office temporarily.

PROFESSOR WIDGERY ELECTED TO DUKE

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—Prof. Alban G. Widgery, English philosopher and writer, will join the Duke University faculty this fall, it was announced May 22.

While his work will be primarily with the graduate school, several undergraduate courses will be under his direction. Professor Widgery is now professor in the Sage School of Philosophy at Cornell University.

20 TIMES SECRETARY MASONIC GRAND LODGE

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Harry M. Cheney of this city was re-elected Secretary of the Masonic Grand Lodge of New Hampshire for the twentieth time at the one hundred and forty-first annual convention here on May 21. He was first appointed in 1909 and elected for the first time in 1910.

George E. Danforth, postmaster at Nashua, was re-elected Grand Master for the second term. More than 250 members, representing 81 lodges in this State, attended the meeting.

PARTRIDGE FLIGHT POSTPONED AGAIN

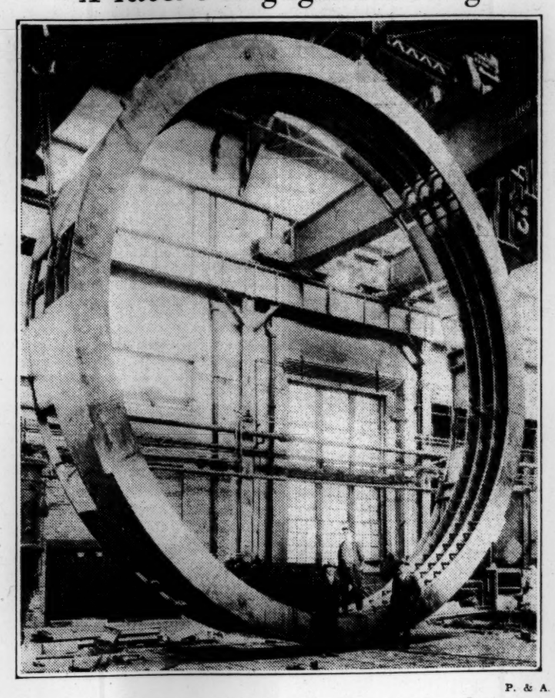
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Capt. Herbert Partridge, flight commander, said the "K of New Haven" would not be able to get away on its projected non-stop refueling flight to Buenos Aires today.

"We'll take off as soon as possible," he said. The flight has been oft-postponed since last January.

STANDARD TIME FOR AMOSKEAG

MANCHESTER, N. H. (AP)—The employees of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, at a meeting May 22, voted to work on standard time. Stores, shops and other business establishments are running on daylight time, effective May 22, while the schools and theaters remained on standard time.

A River's Engagement Ring



P. & A.

Master Ring for 43-Foot Electric Generator Being Made by the General Electric Company at Schenectady for the Spier Falls Plant of the New York Power & Light Corporation on the Hudson.

Big Power Wheel to Harness River

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—One of the largest water-driven machines in the world, an electrical generator, is to be installed this year in the generating station of the New York Power & Light Corporation at Spier Falls, on the Hudson River. The generator will have an over-all diameter of 43 feet, the largest generator in the United States, those ranking next to it being one at Niagara with a diameter of 31 feet 10 inches and one at Conowingo with a diameter of 37 feet inches.

In electrical capacity it will rank second in the United States, the generator at Niagara having a capacity of 65,000 kilovolt amperes, while the one at Spier Falls has a capacity of 47,000 and the one at Conowingo a capacity of 40,000. In heighth it will be third, being 24 feet 2 inches while the Niagara generator is 26 feet 6 inches high and the one at Conowingo 33 feet 2 inches.

The frame for the generator is being made at the Schenectady works of the General Electric Company. It will be shipped in six parts to Spier Falls without coils and winding. Assembled, it would be too bulky and heavy for transportation, its weight alone being 100,000 pounds.

There are eight generators already at the Spier Falls plant, but this new machine will more than equal the capacity of all these eight combined. It will be in use about Dec. 1, will be run by the largest water wheel ever built, and during low-water periods will be able to take the entire flow of the Hudson at that point.

Hultman Revises Police Discipline

Eugene C. Hultman, police commissioner, on May 22 announced reëstablishment of the narcotic squad and issued notice that police officers in the future found guilty of breaking police regulations would be punished according to the severity of their offenses.

In the past, an officer found under the influence of liquor on first offense was discharged from the service. Mr. Hultman has disposed of that ruling to insert the new provision. He will handle many of the trials himself.

Raids of May 22 showed the commissioner that every "to-let" sign hung out on a speakeasy is not legitimate. Bootleggers were found using it as a "cover up" for their activities. Other raids were made, more liquor was found in very small quantities, and the doors, bars and other equipment were removed. Other locations were visited which were found closed. One arrest was made.

BILL FOR PUBLIC CAR INSURANCE FIRM REJECTED

House Defeats Hays Move —Accepts Resolve on Driver Penalty

Plans for a publicly owned company to issue and control automobile insurance, as outlined by Martin Hays, representative from Allston, were rejected by the Massachusetts House May 23, by a surprisingly large vote. Mr. Hays appeared in support of a bill he drew up in collaboration with Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission.

Simultaneous to its rejection of Mr. Hays' measure, the House voted to accept a resolve which provides for insurance penalties on drivers whose records are below standard.

Without debate the Senate passed to be engrossed the measure providing for a survey by the Department of Public Utilities of the laws relating to the promotion and sale of securities.

Both Houses of the Massachusetts Legislature, in joint session May 22, voted favorably on proposed amendments to the State Constitution which provide for reapportioning senatorial, representative and councilor districts and authorize the State to make a uniform taxation rate on tangible personal property.

The redistricting amendment received the sanction of the 1929 Legislature and if passed in a subsequent joint session will be placed on the ballot for popular approval. The tax amendment is a new one, and requires the approval of the present and 1931 Legislature. The present tax law permits each municipality to fix its own tax rate on tangible property.

The House rejected a bill to provide for a division of the necessaries of life in the Department of Labor and Industries but ordered to a third reading the measure which would form a division of smoke control in the Public Utilities Department.

Speakers were successful in influencing the House to refuse an adverse report on the bill to have beaches laid out on certain sections of the Charles River with bathhouses.

The bill for investigation of the employment of married women under Civil Service rules was rejected, 75 to 40.

Traffic relief at Governor Square was foreseen by proponents of the Boylston Street subway extension bill as a result of its being reported in the House, after passage by the Senate, in the form of a redraft. The chief change relates to the issuance of "bonds, called subway bonds, to an amount not exceeding $3,100,000 increased by such amount, if any, as may be agreed upon by the transit department and the Boston Elevated Railway Company."

Without debate, the Senate concurred with the House amendment to the Boston, Cambridge and Revere City Council salary bills which would raise the wages, with the amendment that the proposed increases be referred to the city voters.

Traffic Noises of an Ant Hill to Be Sound Filmed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSFIELD, Mass. — The traffic noises of an ant hill will be recorded and amplified by Raymond L. Ditmars, curator at the New York Zoölogical Gardens, in a sound film recording he will make in the Berkshires this summer. Mr. Ditmars plans to use a microphone strong enough for mountain travel and delicate enough to record the hitherto hidden noises of a city of 40,000 insects. There are ant hills three feet high in South Berkshire, teeming with insect life.

PENNSYLVANIA OPENS OFFICIAL PINCHOT TALLY

Both His and Brown Adherents Charge Irregularities in Coal Region

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—With Gifford Pinchot leading by 14,000 in the unofficial computation of the vote cast for the Republican nomination for Governor last Tuesday, the official count began May 23 in most of the 67 counties of the State, under the watchful eyes of political leaders.

The total unofficial vote from all but 11 of the 8701 districts in the State stand: Pinchot 632,567, Francis Shunk Brown 618,469, giving Pinchot a plurality of 14,098.

Both the Brown and Pinchot headquarters made charges of irregularities in the count in certain districts in the anthracite regions.

The Brown headquarters in a statement said that 10 ballot boxes opened in Luzerne County showed a gain of 388 votes for Brown. Mr. Brown, it was announced, had authorized his supporters to take all legal means to protect his interests.

Pinchot gave out a statement that in two districts in Lackawanna County, adjoining Luzerne, it was found that the returns show a greater total of votes cast than there were qualified Republican voters in the district.

"Under present conditions in Pennsylvania," Pinchot said, "a candidate not only has to fight up to the moment of election, but in many parts of the State he has to fight on afterward to prevent the election being stolen from him."

BOSTON

Every Step

in a Marshalaise Shoe is a Step Forward in Comfort

$9.85

"GLENNA"

Black, Brown, Blue, Green, Patent, Gray and Blond Kid, with harmonizing trims.

The unusual features combining the foremost in design reflect the truth of the claim

"The Wonder Shoe of the Age"

We also feature Grover Shoes for Tender Feet. Excellent for house or street wear.....$5.50 to $9.85

The GROVER SHOE SHOP, INCORPORATED

(Over St. Clair's)

159A TREMONT STREET

BOSTON

You are Invited to Spend Your Vacation at GLENS FALLS—in the Adirondacks

On the Trails of the Last of the Mohicans

The Glens Falls Outing Club is proud of this sportful land of theirs, inherited from the first Americans. They want their brothers and sisters of the smoky cities to have a sight and sound and breath of this "happy hunting ground" without spending all they have saved to get it.

Prodigal nature, when it had a lot to spend and nobody to spend it on, made the setting glorious here: wooded hills, blue lakes, winding streams. Nor have the years dimmed its natural charm and exhilarating appeal. Name your own pastime or sport: Camping, Hunting, Fishing, Boating, Hiking, Golf, Tennis, Swimming, Riding, Motoring, Dancing. Any or all of them—and a hospitable welcome — await your coming. Modern, moderately priced hotels, excellent boarding and camping facilities. An easy day's run from New York by motor, train or Hudson River boat to Albany.

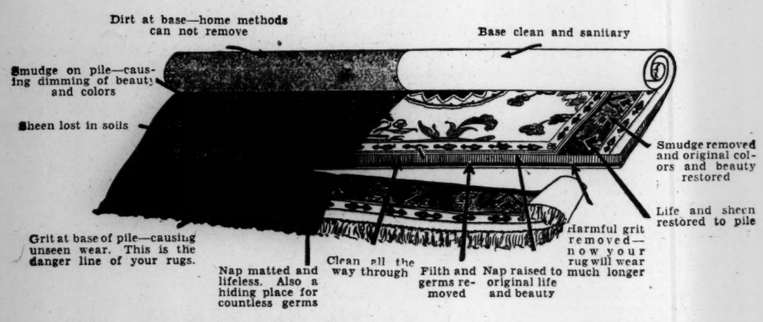
Write for illustrated folder of desirable information, things to do and how to do them.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Glens Falls · New York

Your rug - before cleaning and after

with a cross-section to show condition of pile


Dirt at base—home methods can not remove
Base clean and sanitary
Smudge on pile—causing dimming of beauty and colors
Sheen lost in soils
Smudge removed and original colors and beauty restored
Life and sheen restored to pile
Grit at base of pile—causing unseen wear. This is the danger line of your rugs.
Harmful grit removed—now your rug will wear much longer
Nap matted and lifeless. Also a hiding place for countless germs
Clean all the way through
Filth and germs removed
Nap raised to original life and beauty

Only the scientific care that a professional rug cleaner is equipped and capable of giving your floor coverings, can really keep them at best.

We Charge the Right Price for the Right Kind of Work

ADAMS and SWETT

Rug Cleaners for 74 Years

Phone Highlands 4100—130 Kemble Street, Roxbury

In these advertisements we are telling you how we have "looked at ourselves through our customers' eyes." This is the seventh of a series of ten advertisements telling you what we have found. Here we will answer the question . . . "Why We Maintain WEEI." The next advertisement will appear in two weeks.

WHY WE . . . MAINTAIN

WEEI

Radio Station WEEI, maintained and operated by The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, has been bringing entertainment to thousands of homes for several years.

The Station is self-supporting — its cost being met by the revenue from commercial broadcasts.

Programs are arranged to provide features which are instructive and educational as well as entertaining, and WEEI has won for itself a host of friends by the quality of its broadcasts.

We shall maintain the same standard of programs — in the hope that our customers and friends may continue to enjoy them.

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

Household Arts and Crafts

Aids That Make Cleaning Easy

I—"Labor Is No Longer Dirty"

By BERTHA STREETER

MISS ISHBEL MACDONALD, a while ago, was addressing a group of constituents in one of the poorer quarters of London. One of her audience evidently did not approve of her trim appearance and made some disparaging remarks. Miss MacDonald's swift reply summarized in a single sentence one of the most vital changes in modern civilization, for her quiet answer was:

"Labor is no longer dirty."

It was only a few years ago that housekeepers had uncovered maple floors in their kitchens and white pine tops on their work tables there. It took hard scrubbing with a stiff brush to keep those surfaces spotlessly clean; hard scrubbing on hands and knees to clean the floor.

Naturally, when the new generation set up their kitchens, although they put linoleum on the floors and provided enameled tables, they provided just such tools as they had seen in use in the old home. And who, at that time, had ever heard of furnishing a kitchen without a scrubbing brush?

Gradually those scrub brushes gave way to mops as it was discovered that mopping accomplished the same results with a linoleum floor that the scrub brush did on the wooden surface, without being nearly so tiring. And as the mops wore out, they were replaced by others of their kind. And home makers used them, though never without a longing for something even more modern. Any woman, however, who during the last 20 years has studied the magazines, has realized that a great deal of time and thought was being put into improving the methods of doing housework.

Elaborated Mops

The new self-wringing mops seem to leave nothing to be desired, so efficient are they in every feature. They are light in weight, simple in construction, some adorned with handles in colors and some with easily detachable mop heads, so that a new one may be adjusted easily when the old is worn out.

In one type, the mop head is composed of strands of heavy, highly absorbent yarn held together by three or four stitchings of strong cord and fastened to a collar at the top. The wringing is done by turning the collar around the mop handle and so twisting the strands. In another type, the mop is an endless swab of cloth knit from absorbent yarn and passed through a wringer with a handle at the side of the mop. Water is expelled exactly as it is wrung from clothes passing through the clothes wringer, so the mop may be made as dry as one wants it. The head on another self-wringing mop of this type is of strands of yarn held out flat on the floor by a steel frame, but the wringing is done through a twisting motion controlled by a crank near the handle.

Both these last mentioned mops may be made into a combination mop and scrubber by the addition of a scrub brush specially designed to fit on the mop handle, and the former may have a scraper, besides, for dislodging all substances that stick to the floor and require more than a mop or a brush for their removal. Brushes and scraper may be added instantly when needed. The handles of these mops are also adjustable to any angle, so they may be used for wiping walls and windows as easily as for mopping under the refrigerator or radiator.

While the self-wringing mops wash a floor quickly, a single and very effective help in drying the surface is a broom over which a cover is tied, with a few clean rags inside; or there is the broom cover of canvas with fringes of absorbent yarn, which take up excess water.

Fiber Brushes

In sweeping in preparation for mopping, the old-fashioned corn broom that has been our standby for so many years is rapidly giving place to the fiber broom and the floor brush. Aside from the fact that they do not raise dust as the ordinary broom does, this fiber broom is very pliable, and so makes sweeping easier. Also, most of them will outwear three of the old style, giving one a good broom all the time instead or three or four half-worn stubs of brooms. Dampened occasionally, or used for scrubbing, the fiber stays stiff and tough. If kept hung up when not in use, the broom will be serviceable for a long time.

Most of these brooms have a casing of leather cloth or of rubber so they cannot harm furniture or mopboards. One type has a spring attachment between the top of the head and the handle so that its flexibility makes it act like a brush even while it does the work of a broom. When the filler is worn out, a new one, at about one-third the cost of a new broom, may be instantly adjusted.

One of the chief advantages of the floor brush over the broom is that it sweeps ahead of it grit that is too heavy for the dust mop and too fine for the corn broom—grit and sand that cut the nap of the rugs and grind off the wax and varnish from linoleum and varnished floors. The bristles are fine and there are many more of them, some also being set at an angle quite impossible in a broom. Some of these brushes, too, sweep four times the width of the regular broom. Some are provided with rubber bumpers at each end to protect furniture and walls. On some the brush may be turned lengthwise on the handle to reach narrow places and sweep under low furniture, and on others the handle is detachable and reversible.

Dustpans are improved, too. No longer is it necessary to stoop to sweep the dirt. The dustpan with a long handle on it has been on the market quite a while, but some are so top-heavy that one has to exercise considerable care lest they become more of a nuisance than a help: In the latest convenience along this line the dustpan is better balanced and has a cover that closes when the device is lifted, so preventing the escape of any dust until the pan is emptied.

[This is one of a series of 10 articles which will appear on successive Fridays.]

In This Self-Drying Mop the Wringing Is Controlled by a Crank in the Handle Which Twists the Strands of Yarn.

Home Making

CONDUCTED BY MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Sacramento, Calif.

HAVE you ever stood on the outside of the front door? Or are you standing as a housewife on the inside? It might be helpful to get acquainted with the people on the other side of the front door regardless of which side you are standing.

When the housewife is called to the front door by the one who earns his or her living carrying a huge case of goods, she might not always recall that there is a kindness being done to her. For right at her door there come many opportunities to select at her ease a dress or book, lace or household utility appliance. While this is true and I have many times purchased just such useful articles at a modest price, yet there still remains something to be said from the inside of the front door.

Possibly the baby is being given his morning bath or a cake is in the making and an appointment is awaiting my arrival on a particular hour or I have afternoon callers, or the telephone—and we could go on "or'ing" all day, for, as we all know, the housewife and mother has a most diversified task.

To the One on the Outside

So she is called to the door! She was never on the other side so she may answer you very briskly and tell you she cannot waste her time or yours, that no difference what you have she just can't see it. It hurts, doesn't it? Have you learned to leave the doorstep sorry that you bothered a woman who really is doing a big job, and hoping that you find the next one not quite so busy?

However, many home makers are considering the whole question in a somewhat different mood. One collector for the monthly gas bill, which must necessarily be run for the current month told me that he always liked to stop at Mrs. Blank's house because she always seemed so glad to pay. He had asked her about this once, knowing that she was not nearly so wealthy as some on the same block and she had told him, "Why, I'm so grateful for the privilege of being served each day of our lives with this commodity that I can't see why I shouldn't be grateful and happy to pay." She had added, "Sometimes I am glad you don't all come the same day but I'm thankful that I have learned to be grateful for being served." No wonder that collector liked to get her cheery good morning once a month.

To the One on the Inside

I know one housewife who used to be positively upset if several people called at her door during the day, until one day she sat down and thought about the other side of the door.

When she has guests now and has a business caller, she very quietly, in a few words, explains her situation and states that if they wish to call later at an appointed hour a week or day later she will give them some time. Never once in three years has this method failed to reflect courtesy from the outside of the front door, and many times a grateful word of appreciation has been received by her; and when the call was made later frequently a word of encouragement has been given which helped the saleswoman even though no purchase was made.

I have been on both sides of the door and I am frank to say I am enjoying better the inside, not only because I have a very happy home, but because it gives me many opportunities to show patience and consideration for those who are not yet on the upward and straight road in salesmanship. In trying to appear smilingly at my front door and keep my side cheerful and grateful, it may be I may help the brother on the other side of my front door nearly as much as he seems to be helping me in courtesy and brotherly kindness. M. C.

Lowering the Gas Bill

HARDLY a month rolls around without someone asking in thousands of households, "Isn't that gas bill rather high?" And in those same families there are doubtless home makers who know they could cut fuel and other bills considerably if only they had more modern conveniences.

Sometimes gas bills are high because the rates are high. But there is one good thing about gas; one pays only for what one uses. And there is hardly a woman who could not cut down considerably on the amount she employs for cooking merely by studying the matter and adapting to her own purposes devices practiced by other housekeepers. For skill is employed in using fuel to advantage, just as there is in making pies and cakes. And skill comes only through practice.

Anyone who stops to think a minute realizes that once water boils it is as hot as it can get; that it will stay at the boiling point simmering over a low flame as well as it will galloping over a burner turned as high as it will go. The heat as it is delivered is measured in units, and if a small number of units will supply the correct cooking temperature, why pay for ten times that amount? Why not practice fuel saving for a month and apply the difference between the resulting bill and the former one on some appliance that will enable one to do even better during succeeding periods—such as a waterless cooker, a steam pressure cooker or even a fireless cooker?

A Word on Excess Heat

We need no cooking authority to explain that too hot a fire is a frequent cause of poor food. Take an apple pie, for example. Properly baked, it is delicious, but violent heat makes the crust taste greasy even if the best of materials were used in the making.

Moreover, excessive heat in cooking causes disagreeable odors throughout the house, and grease and steam that cling to curtains and draperies as well as furniture, and make dust stick to them. It is safe to say that this practice of using too much heat in the gas range causes most of the cleaning in our homes today, as is proved by the fact that with electric ventilation for the kitchen, which sends out of the house the air laden with grease and steam, the necessary cleaning within is reduced to an almost unbelievably small amount.

"Real economy," says a domestic science teacher, "lies as much in watching the small outlays as the big. Gas should never be lighted until the dish to be cooked has been set on the burner. The size of the flame regulates the amount of gas fuel used, so that a small flame should be used under a small cooking vessel, and a larger flame or larger burner under the larger vessel. There are hundreds of families that very seldom need to use the largest burner—perhaps not more than twice a year; but they are using it every day. The flame that plays around the side of the cooking utensil is so much wasted heat and should not be permitted.

"The flame left burning when one takes off a dish is another source of waste; it should be turned out even if it is to be relighted a minute later. A yellow flame means a dirty flame, another waste of heat. A clean burner will give a blue flame, and the blue flame is hotter.

"The oven need not be heated long ahead of the time it is to be used. The gas oven heats so quickly that there are few cases when it should be lighted before the dish is put inside. And the burners retain their heat so long that they seldom need to stay lighted until the very end of the baking period. As it takes from four to six times as much gas to heat the oven as comes from the other burners, every possible unit of oven heat should be utilized by filling the oven space to its full capacity on baking day."

Oven Economies

One does not have to wait until she has a lot of baking to do, however, before she can economize on oven heat. It is often possible so to arrange the grates and food to be baked, as to leave space at the bottom for foods that have already been brought to a boil. With only the metal base of the oven between them and the gas flame, the cooking goes on as merrily as if a separate flame were being used for each container. By such an arrangement, one can cook a whole meal in the oven without baking more than one or two of the dishes.

For instance, on the top shelf set as high in the oven as will conveniently accommodate the food, one can bake beans, a pudding, apples, onions or even a roast, while below, potatoes and other kinds of vegetables may be simmering, besides leaving room for a skillet in which ham or chops are being sauted, or fried. And there is still the broiler to be considered, for here meat may be broiling while other cooking is going on above, or dishes being kept hot.

It may not be practical to bake delicate cakes under such circumstances, because opening the oven door in looking after other foods may disturb their rising. But with a little care and common sense, by placing at the top of the oven and at the back the dishes most apt to be disturbed, then looking after other things so they will not need attention until the crisis is past for the dish most difficult to bake, one can do a great deal more over the oven burner than most people realize.

Conserving Oven Heat

To make further use of the hot oven, some women set on top of it a kettle full of water to heat and be used for the dish washing afterward. Other home makers set there dishes of vegetables still in the process of cooking; when nearly done, they will finish cooking if the liquid in the container is kept at a high temperature, even though not actually boiling. This is a good place for some hot drinks, too.

To conserve oven heat even more where that would be of benefit, some women use an asbestos box. This is easily made from two wooden boxes, one large enough to fit over a good-sized pan and yet small enough to fit inside the other box. By tacking on sheets of asbestos, line the inside of both boxes and cover the outside of the smaller box. Slip the smaller box into the larger one and cover the convenience with asbestos, bringing it over the unprotected wood at the open end. If there is a little space between the two boxes, drive in four uniform pieces of wood to hold them in place before putting on the covering. A strip of leather nailed to the top to form a handle will prove a great convenience. Food transferred from the flame to the top of a hot oven and protected with such a cover will cook much more rapidly than in a fireless cooker.

Rugs Need Not Slip

It is now possible to have highly waxed floors scattered with small rugs as safe as they are decorative. A material which may be purchased in department stores keeps the rugs firmly fixed to the floor. In appearance the material resembles dull-faced thin oilcloth. It should be purchased by the yard and then cut to fit under the various small rugs. When the rugs are placed over this material they are as firmly fixed as though they were glued to the floor.

Filet of Sole, Marguery

FILET OF SOLE, Marguery, is one of those delicious French dishes that visitors to Paris are often advised to order because of its unusual combination of seafood and method of serving. The dish takes its name from the founder of the famous restaurant on the Boulevards in Paris, who, it is said, originated this particular way of cooking, garnishing and serving sole. He disclaimed any credit for it, however, explaining that he merely elaborated a favorite dish of French fisherwomen living in seashore villages, whose table knew no variety other than that resulting from the housewife's ingenuity in utilizing materials at hand.

As is true of many another French dish, it is its sauce that has made for Filet of Sole, Marguery its reputation with epicures. Oysters, mussels and shrimps are the usual trio appearing in this seafood sauce, but where mussels are not easily obtainable, clams can be substituted. Any delicately flavored fish that lends itself to fileting can be used instead of sole, flounder being a frequent substitute.

The filets should be gently poached in only enough water to cover them. Some cooks use for this three-fourths water and one-fourth milk; others add to the water finely chopped carrot, celery and onion and a dash of vinegar. The remaining liquid is strained, after the fish is sufficiently cooked, and used in making the sauce. No milk or cream enters into this sauce except the little that may have been added to the water in which the fish was cooked, the liquor from the oysters and mussels and either chicken or fish stock furnishing the necessary liquid.

A Home Recipe

In the home kitchen, the following recipe will be found satisfactory with materials easily obtainable, sufficient for four persons: Melt 3 tablespoonfuls of butter, stir in 2 tablespoonfuls of flour and allow them to cook for about two minutes. Add 1½ cupfuls of liquid, a can of chicken broth being used with liquor from the seafood and the strained liquid in which the fish was poached. When it is boiling, add 2 oysters, mussels and cooked shrimps for each person, or more, if those to be served are especially fond of such seafood. When the oysters begin to curl, stir a beaten egg-yolk into the sauce and remove at once from the fire.

Arrange the filets on a fireproof serving platter and pour the sauce over and around the fish. Run under a gas broiler or place in a hot oven until the surface of the sauce is slightly blistered and brown. Such a dish is suitably garnished with broiled mushrooms, toast points, lemon quarters and parsley, or may be served plain.

The housewife who is skillful at evolving dishes from other materials than those given in the recipe, will do well to try this delicious sauce with haddock, halibut and even with canned tuna fish which will be found to blend excellently with this seafood sauce. Fish for such a dish should be kept in as large pieces as possible, or divided into individual portions, and not flaked, as is called for in the making of some other fish dishes.

Sauce Dieppoise

Another sauce, very similar to the sauce Marguery, is called "Dieppoise," because it originated with the resourceful French housewives of Dieppe. This is suitably served with flaked fish and mixed seafood in patty shells or ramekins. When correctly made, it is supposed to be colored faintly pink with lobster coral and shreds of lobster are mixed in the sauce. Still another French seashore sauce is "Normande," this being a white sauce, enriched with egg-yolk, flavored with oyster liquor and especially good to serve with salmon, oysters being the only shellfish used in the sauce when served in this way.

All these sauces appear from time to time on the menus of fashionable restaurants. By ordering such a dish once it is possible to get an excellent idea of the texture and flavor of the sauce as well as the general method of serving.

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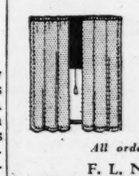

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THE HOME FORUM

The Bygone "Book for the Hammock"

THERE came into my mind the other day, as an errant memory sometimes will, the phrase, "a book for the hammock." One does not hear that phrase nowadays. It came out of the past and recalled a hammock such as I have not seen for a long time, swinging in a limp way between two trees, or perhaps two posts, a narrow, bright-colored net. Once you were in, you congratulated yourself on having achieved the acme of physical comfort. The hammock molded itself to you—and, with a congenial book for company, there you were, pleasantly settled for a long, happy, summer afternoon. So a "book for the hammock" was by intention a long, happy, summer afternoon kind of a book, not too heavy to hold, not so valuable as to cause regret if you fell asleep and woke yourself up by dropping it with a dull thud on the grass.

Perhaps I was reminded of that almost forgotten phrase by the published remark of a bookseller about reading in spring and summer. "Very soon now," said he, "with the coming of spring and outdoor activities people will begin to put away their reading for a time." A bookseller, I admit, would seem to know more of this matter than I do; but I could not agree with him. Nor do I think that, on second thought, he would agree with himself. Some people, no doubt, will put away their reading; but the book stores will not shut up, nor the circulating libraries close their doors. If we no longer hear that phrase of pleasant memory, "a book for the hammock," it is because the fashion of speech changes and the bedspring and mattress successor, though in even more general use, has lost significance as a symbol of summer. Since then, too, there has come into general use the screened porch, which not only invites the companionship of a good book but excludes the companionship of even the best mosquito. There are just as many things to do in winter as in summer, Friend Bookseller, and it seems surprising that time is found, summer and winter together, for the reading of all the books you manage to sell.

That the book trade falls off in early spring and picks up again in early autumn probably explains this bookseller's casual remark to an inquiring reporter. But is it not quite as possible that a good many readers need the summer months in which to catch up? Does he not assume too easily that books are always read immediately they are purchased? And overlook too carelessly the various ways in which people read them? Here is a topic—How, When, and Where the Reader Reads waiting, so far as I know, for its statistician. The material is ungathered. No questionnaire has yet been distributed to the patient personnel of "Who's Who" to ask in what manner each takes his or her pleasure in books. Does the distinguished prefer reading (a) in the library, (b) on a train, (c) in bed, (d) at night, (e) in the morning, (f) in summer, (g) in winter, (h) out of doors? etc. etc., with a sufficient space for any personal "remarks." Such an investigation would undoubtedly entertain the curious, but its value has not yet been apprehended either by savants or booksellers. Meantime the student has eyes and ears, and within his circle of acquaintance there are books and people. Let him but observe diligently, and it will presently come to him that there are many different ways of reading a book.

James Russell Lowell, in his "Fable for Critics," described somebody—I do not remember who, nor seriously care—as "a reading-machine, always wound up and going." In what is not infrequently called a "machine age" there is so great an overproduction of printed matter, almost always and nearly everywhere confronting the eye, that we are, most of us, something like that. We read much by mere opportunity and practically without volition. Who, for example, has not absently picked up a newspaper or magazine—any newspaper or magazine that might be there for the picking up—and begun reading, it might be an article in which he had no interest or it might be a column of "jokes" in which he found no humor? But with this form of everyday reading behavior I am not here concerned. In this endless parade of the printed word Wisdom goes higgledy-piggledy by with Folly, Knowledge with Surmise, Importance with Trivality, and Sense with Nonsense. The parade is taken as it comes along. But a book is usually approached with definite intention; it may even be acquired in winter, by purchase or gift. The holiday season is responsible for much buying of books that are not read immediately; perhaps without this the trade would be more evenly distributed from January to January. For one thing that cannot be given with a book is a proper measure, neatly packaged and tied up with red ribbon, of time to read it. Time the reader must somehow secure for himself. Comfort, I think you will agree, must combine with opportunity: and how better than when the rest of the household is off and away at outdoor activities and one is left alone with a screened porch and a book? Such an environment is summer's equivalent for winter's comfortable chair before an open fire.

One may read with entertainment under less comfortable circumstances, balanced on two feet, perchance, in front of a bookstall, and with the clerk looking at you; but for reading in complete content physical comfort is necessary. I do not carry this conviction so far as my grandmother, who liked best of all to read in bed, though I share with her a liking for detective stories. Little did she imagine, dear woman, that a time would come when her favorite literature, of which I think she was a little ashamed, would admittedly be that also of statesmen resting from participation in world affairs. Much has been made by some writers of the desirability of an environment attuned to the subject matter of a book—the overhanging bough for poetry or the wind shrieking and sighing and sobbing outside the library window for tale of mystery. For me, it is the reader, not what he reads, that needs contributory environment; and what it contributes is the comfortable sense of having "settled down," in summer or winter, indoors or outdoors, with his book. Then, if he were a cat, he would purr.

But within that circle of more or less intimate acquaintance one may diligently observe many and diverse ways of reading a book. Some there are who will read it straight through, close it, and have done with it. Others will read it straight through, and then go back and reread it in places; not such a bad way of doing, for I sometimes do it myself. Some, disposing of the impulse of curiosity as a deterrent to leisurely reading, will read the last chapter first. This, too, has its advantages. Some again, climbing invisible stairs to an invisible tower, will read a book with admirable and self-respecting detachment from any surrounding circumstances. Let the radio perform, or jazz or symphony or drama or lecture. It is no matter. Let others in the room converse amiably or argumentatively of this or that, they disturb not the reader. Nay more, let somebody address him a direct question, and he will reply from his tower without looking up from his book. The only way to make him look up is to stand in front of him until such time as inexorable politeness compels him.

It is the way of some, having a book in prospect, to come to it as soon as possible, willy-nilly, pushing aside pressing affairs of dull but immediate importance to read one chapter; and altogether forgetting them to read the next. There are those, for extreme example, who "save up" such a book for proper opportunity to read it until, when all falls fair, they have forgotten their intention or mislaid the book. Varied indeed are the ways of men, women, and children with a book. Who has not observed a child whose favorite place and manner is to lie prone on the floor with the book in front of him?

That booksellers have an earnest desire to sell more books in summer is quite understandable. Some are hopeful. Plans are afoot. I read the other day in a trade journal: "If each and every one of us will make more effort than heretofore along the lines suggested, it will redound to the advantage and profit of all of us." But, after all, is not this period of rest partly at least explained by the disappearance of that phrase of pleasant memory, "a book for the hammock"? Winter sells more books than was then customary; summer provides convenient reading opportunity for which books are already at hand (or may be borrowed from across the street); few readers, if any, nowadays think of a book as being specifically "summer" or "winter." R. B.

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Queen Victoria's Substitute

Of Mr. Sully's second visit to London, in 1838, when he was commissioned to paint a portrait of Queen Victoria for the Saint George Society in Philadelphia, Miss Sully gives a charming and spirited description. . . .

The Queen gave Mr. Sully three or four sittings, after which he told her that he did not need to have her sit any longer, and asked her if she would allow him to have his daughter take her place, as she was so much in the habit of posing for him that she could sit as still as a log, and appreciated the importance of keeping perfectly quiet while jewels were being painted, on account of the changing light upon the stones. The Queen gave her consent, and when the artist returned to his lodgings and told Miss Blanche that she was to accompany him to the palace the next day, that young lady was in a state of wild excitement. She remembers that, having left home in a great hurry, she had only one silk gown with her, which she describes as "an ugly thing, green striped with black." The despised gown was donned, little knowing the honor that was in store for it, and Miss Blanche, feeling like the heroine of a fairy tale, set forth with her father to the palace. . . .

Mr. Sully had not told his daughter that she was to sit for him, and great was the surprise of little Miss Blanche when she was suddenly raised to the throne of England and arrayed in the Queen's robes, with the royal crown upon her head. Although the head that wears a crown is said to lie uneasy, Miss Sully says that this crown, which was adorned with many beautiful jewels, did not cause her any uneasiness, being no heavier than an ordinary velvet hat.

After she had been sitting for, what seemed to her, a long time, the doors were suddenly thrown open with a great flourish, and the Queen was announced. From no person do we get a more interesting picture of the fresh, joyous young Queen than comes to us from this other girl's recollections of her. She says that she was not pretty, but had a lovely complexion and golden-brown hair, which was drawn away from her face and gathered in a large knot at the back of her head. The royal young lady looked at Miss Blanche sitting in her regalia, made a low reverence, and laughed, after which she glanced at her own gown, then at Miss Sully's, and laughed again; the two dresses were, says the narrator, precisely alike, except that the green and black stripes were wider on that of the Queen. Miss Sully describes the Queen's manners as gracious, and her conversation, when she talked with her father, as delightful. Her youthful Majesty must have had a sympathetic feeling for a young appetite, as she ordered refreshments for Miss Blanche, which she had never done for her father. Miss Sully recalls the golden salvers upon which the refreshments were served, the handsome tea service, and the beautiful cut-glass tumblers set in stands of gold filigree. There were so many queen cakes in the basket that was handed to her, that she asked her father if the Queen lived on queen cakes.—From "Heirlooms in Miniatures," by ANNE HOLLINGSWORTH WHARTON.

Hearing Music in the Open Air

High up in the Berkshire hills of New England, a piano is singing. From the open window of the cabin in which it stands float the themes of Chopin, Schumann, Beethoven, finding a way among the leaves of thick-crowding trees that hush their rustlings to listen. Little thought the pale young Polish musician, as he sat improvising at his instrument in Paris a hundred years ago, that these magical strains of his would ever sound in a scene so wild, so remote from all he knew. Little did Schumann guess, while he listened to the inspired playing of these Papillons by his wife, that their tones would one day flutter and soar in the woods of New England. And Beethoven—did he even so much as know that New England existed? Had he ever heard of the Berkshire hills? We cannot say, and yet these strong and rock-hewn phrases that have the accent of his very voice find themselves at home here. Yes, more immediately than the music of Chopin or that of Schumann, they merge and mingle with this sylvan landscape. There is only one musician who seems more native to this soil than Beethoven, and that one is MacDowell, who actually played a piano such as this in a cabin not very different and not many miles away.

Music is put to an unusual test when it is sent out, as now, into a world of bird-song and leaf-whispers, when it has to compete with all the beauty of the middle woods. We are accustomed to think of it as an art confined to the indoors, except in such comparatively crude performances as those of brass bands; but this is really a prejudice with no better justification than that of our inexperience. The fact is that music of the higher sort is enhanced in value when it is set free. The walls of concert rooms and studios hem in and encage the tones that should wander out and out, until they ripple against the shores of silence. The open sky is their best sounding-board, and a company of trees is their most fitting audience.

It is a strange effect that music makes upon one who hears it for the first time in the open air. Even the most trivial tune seems at once ennobled and subdued, being taken up into the total sound and light that fill the outer world and so charged with the beauty of the day. One cannot listen so intently to the music alone as he can in a room. He almost fancies that he sees the music with his eyes, and that helps him to hear a beauty which hitherto he has merely seen. Waving bough and flickering shadow and rippling water are all felt to be dancing now to a rhythm new-found, for which they have long been waiting. Even the blue-gray rocks that show above the ferns of the forest floor, even the moveless boles of oak and pine, look more alert and aware while music sounds. They have heard the tempest rage above them and they have thrilled to the tones of the hermit thrush in his rapt hour, but never before have they been swept away in such intricate harmonies as these that enthrall them now. Most strange this music must be to them, hinting as it does at meanings beyond their guess. The heart of man, so ancient and various in mood that man himself can never exhaust its meanings, is talking now to the wilderness.

In Town

Beyond my window in the night
Is but a drab inglorious street,
Yet there the frost and clean starlight
As over Warwick woods are sweet.

Under the grey drift of the town
The crocus works among the mould
As eagerly as those that crown
The Warwick spring in flame and gold.

And when the tramway down the hill
Across the cobbles moans and rings,
There is about my window-sill
The tumult of a thousand wings.

—JOHN DRINKWATER, in "A Town Window."

Wood-Thrush

Something is there in the forest playing a lovely little tune over
Quietly to itself;
It might be a young faun trying a melody on his flute—
Hidden in a shadowy thicket watching late sunlight above hushed trees,
And meditatively practicing his little fragment of music over and over.

Something is there—
I think I shall not go in the wood this evening,
Not to disturb it.

DOLORES CAIRNS.

Reproduced by Permission of the Artist

A Garden Bunch in Feather Painting, by Miss Clare Salusbury

Killarney's "Grand Tour"

Killarney's charm arises out of a feeling of poetic tranquillity born of a soft beauty of color and form. You awake to the buoyant call of gull and cormorant, the day-hours glide languorously by to the plash of cascades and the songs of birds, and the lingering twilight fades on a picture stained with every tint of delicate, elusive beauty.

More than one traveler whose wanderings have circled the earth has pronounced this the fairest region he has seen; and even among those who have a callous pride in moderating their raptures few are found to deny it a secure place among the beauty-spots of the world. The reason may not always be clear at first, though the appeal and fascination are soon confessed. No one should spend less than a week at Killarney; she must feel her way to you, not you to her. . . .

It is an irregular semi-circle of three or four lakes set among receding mountains of bold, graceful contours richly and almost tenderly wooded. The lakes are dotted with little islands of vernal freshness, and the fleecy clouds of day and the pearly mists of evening array the hills in perpetually changing phases of exquisite illusion. Said Alfred Austin: "The sound of journeying water is never out of your ears; the feeling of the moist, the fresh and the vernal is never out of your heart."

Man's part in the equipment of Killarney has been to invest it with song and story to a degree seldom met with. Not a crag nor a cranny, above the water or under it, but has its tradition. From the legendary exploits of Finn MacCool to the latest wisp of fugitive verse, human fancy has been drawn upon to overlay it with a rich and picturesque embroidery. . . .

It was at the Gap's end that we entered upon the really enjoyable part of the "Tour"—the fourteen-mile row home down the lakes. It is done in a long boat with half a dozen rowers; and no one will be apt to soon forget the intimacies of Killarney thus revealed. Upper Lake, the smallest of the local group, excels them all in its wild grandeur. It lies close under the feet of bold and beautifully wooded mountains, and is full of tiny islands bright with the vivid arbutus. Pheasants call from its tangled thickets, the red deer feed calmly in its low meadows, and now and again one sees a stately, antlered stag standing on a cliff top as motionless as stone, sharply silhouetted against the sky. The Long Range is a narrow, sylvan channel of a mile or two, and at its end we shot through churning rapids under the antique . . . Old Weir Bridge into the calm and splendid sunshine of Muckross Lake. The stout Gothic arch of Brickeen Bridge, according to the boatmen, "jines" Muckross Lake with Lough Leane—and thence home, across the rough waves of that considerable body, we had no less exciting a passage than that of those other Wise Men of Gotham who put to sea in a bowl. They say the waves are, in reality, O'Donoghue's horses; and in my exposed seat in the bow I was very damply nipped by several dozen of them. It was fine to see the brawny oarsmen put their broad shoulders into the work, while black cormorants and wild ducks swirled screaming over us, and the great waves tumbled and beat into foam. It was dinner-time—and we were ready for it—when they landed us at the hotel; and Lansden and I were agreed that so far as concerned the "Grand Tour" the row was exclusively "the thing."—CHARLES FISH HOWELL, in "An Irish Ramble."

Lessons

His first public appearance on an institute program was in San Diego in 1891, when he was about fifty years of age. The subject "Lessons Not Found in Books" was a plea to teach children to love nature, to plant trees, to see beauty in the rose and not look for the worm at the root of the rose. He would tell this story: "Once an old, old man came down from the hills with a load of hawthorne, of lilies and of roses, and he met three girls at a bridge. They stopped him, and one of the girls said, 'Old man you have such beautiful hawthorne. Won't you give me some?' 'Yes, dear lady,' and he handed her some hawthorne. She took it in her hands and a thorn pricked her. 'Old man,' she said, 'This hawthorne has thorns.' 'Yes, lady! You give me back the hawthorne. You may keep the thorns.' 'Old man, you have such beautiful lilies,' said the second girl. 'Give me a lily.' He handed her a lily and she said, 'This lily has a hole in it, old man.' 'All right,' he said, 'you keep the hole and give me back the lily.' The third girl said, 'You have such beautiful roses, old man. Please give me a rose.' He gave her a rose and she saw a worm on it and said 'Old man, there is a worm in the rose,' and he said, 'Give me back the rose and keep the worm. And girls,' said the old man, 'If you are looking for worms, thorns, or defects you will always find them. Look for beauty. It is everywhere.'"—HARR WAGNER, in "Joaquin Miller and His Other Self."

THE art of feather painting, or the use of feathers in place of pigments, was early discovered by the Chinese. It was, indeed, an old Chinese hand screen, with a rare design of birds and flowers worked in feathers on a silk background, that first opened Miss Salusbury's eyes to the possibility of making feather pictures. Her first experiments were based on Chinese designs, copied from rice paper pictures; but, feeling the urge to make her own designs, she decided to try her hand at more intricate flower studies after the style of the old Dutch masters, using feathers or parts of feathers of every hue and description, from those shed by humming birds to the feathers of the ordinary barn fowl!

The flower study, here reproduced, is worked on ivory silk, tinted with water color to produce a cool-toned background against which the flowers show to the best advantage. Every shade is represented, from warmest reds to delicate mauves paling to pinks and dove grays. The fine stalks are wonderfully executed and terminate in tiny tufts of white seed pollen, while dozens of minute feathers are grouped together to form the composite blooms.

The delicate shading of the popples is effected by introducing a darker feather, which threads its way into the soft transparent pink. Double feathers are also used in the blue and yellow pansies, the dark centers being so skillfully introduced as to give no sense of separation.

There are flowers of old gold and orange, touched with crimson and emerald; white daisies with golden centers; and brilliant leaves of transparent green, a remarkable nature study combined with skilled handicraft.

Little feathers, dropped from wild birds, are often picked up by the artist while tramping the open fields and treasured for their tone quality, the natural colorings being preferred to those that have been dyed; and, since these same fields produce the flower subjects, it is but fitting that one should aid the other in producing these effective compositions.

Travel in May

They smile—"So you traveled through all of May!
Now tell us—what did you see?"—
"Lillies in Florence, ginestra in Rome
And roses in sun-drenched Capri!"

They say—"You are seeing them clearly again!
We know, for you sit so still!"—
"But my eyes were misty with lilacs," I add,
"On a rainy New England hill!"

VIOLET ALLEYN STOREY.

Generosity

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE saying of Robert Louis Stevenson that "it is as difficult to be generous . . . on thirty thousand as on two hundred a year," is only another way of saying that generosity is a state of mind, not a condition dependent on the amount of one's income. In giving to the Lord one tenth of all their substance, whatsoever it might be, the Israelites proved that it is as possible to be generous on a small amount of material wealth as on a large amount.

A remarkable illustration of this fact was the case of the widow at Zarephath with her one handful of meal. Not in order that he might take away her last mouthful of food did Elijah, the man of God, require that this woman first make for him a little cake, but in order that her own sense of good might be increased. Had she yielded to the temptation to leave the support of the man of God to some other one, she might have retained her handful of meal—and also her sense of poverty. But acting in obedience to the call of the man of God, she reached out in her emergency toward something higher than her material senses saw, and thus, through faith, came into contact with the scientific fact that for every need of man, God's spiritual child, there is an ever present spiritual supply.

Jesus was able instantly to satisfy the demands of the hungry multitude. To understand the working of the law whereby this was done, we must know something of the Science of divine Mind. When Mrs. Eddy made the great discovery to which she afterwards gave the name of Christian Science, she perceived that God, divine Mind, "is the only cause or Principle of existence," as she says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 262). From this she perceived that, because everything real is an idea of infinite Mind, the source of supply, God Himself, is inexhaustible. Moreover, she realized that God's ideas, not matter, are true substance.

Since God is infinite, there is an infinite supply of His ideas. "Ask, and it shall be given you," said Jesus; "seek, and ye shall find." It is not possible, then, for this demand on God, divine Mind, to fail to be met. If at times, therefore, the demands upon one's giving seem incessant, one may realize that through the natural operation of God's law one may draw upon His infinite supply.

When we recognize that it is God's abundance which we reflect, we see that our concern should be to carry out the purposes of good in regard to giving. Selfishness trades in the belief of worldly possession, and of this there is always a limited supply.

Christ Jesus was the most generous man that ever trod the globe. He continuously gave out good; and it was his understanding of God as Mind that enabled him to express good so freely. As we reflect the Mind of Christ, we are enabled to reflect similar generosity. A miser may have a quantity of this world's goods, or he may have only a little. In either case, it is the false belief that matter is real substance that makes him hoard his treasure. One type of mortal feels a disinclination to part with his money; another type, an inability to keep it. Neither has seen the truth of real supply as an impartation from God to man of spiritual ideas. It is spiritual good that God gives; and it is to be shed abroad, as Mrs. Eddy points out (Church Manual, Art. XXIV, Sect. 5), according to God's requirement, by means of "wisdom, economy, and brotherly love." Christian Science thus teaches us to look beyond the material sense of things to the perception of what true or real substance is.

In the beautiful lines of Trench's well-known poem,

"For we must share, if we would keep
That blessing from above:
Ceasing to give, we cease to have,
Such is the law of love."

River Travel in Russia

The tremendous rivers of Russia are among its most impressive geographical features. It is possible to travel for thousands of miles along these great inland waterways, and they were, of course, the main highways before the railroads, and upon them as a framework the whole structure of Russian life was built. Travel by river is still far pleasanter than by rail, and more characteristically Russian. The boats are large and comfortable, but of shallow draught, for the rivers are full of sandbars and shoals, especially in the summer. . . .

Like good democrats we traveled third class, with place cards, and being by this time experienced in the ways of Russian travel, we came early and secured two berths next the windows and could be fairly quiet. When the rush of embarkation was over, we found ourselves members of an orderly, self-respecting and friendly community, busily occupied in establishing its domestic conveniences. In Russia the transportation company provides transportation and you do the rest. The bunks are simple bare wooden shelves one above the other. The passenger provides his own bedding, and his own food. . . .

As the trip to Omsk takes five days those who were going the whole distance had provided themselves with all sorts of comforts, and the third class assumed an extremely domestic air. Gaily colored quilts and pillows were spread out on the bunks; the little tables standing between them were soon covered with . . . glasses, plates of homemade bread and jars of jam, and all the passengers fell to and refreshed themselves after the exhausting excitement and difficulties of getting on board. . . . It seems as though Russians always travel in families, and when, to the usual bags of clothing and other personal effects, is added all the family bedding and a generous commissary department, the resulting aggregation would stagger Hercules. It was interesting to observe the housewifely pride which was taken in these domestic equipments. It was frequently evident that the best quilts and pillows had been brought—too often, alas, to their serious detriment—that the family pride might be properly maintained. . . .

A great river is always impressive, and we enjoyed sitting at the bow looking down the river, winding in endless curves through the flat land, and at the season of low water, full of sandbanks. Flocks of water birds, some of them entirely unfamiliar, rose from the banks and flew away. . . . The most interesting events of the day were the stops at the fairly frequent villages. . . . The passengers had time to go ashore and buy food. . . . At these picturesque little bazaars we bought delicious blackberries, sour cream, cottage cheese, roast chicken, homemade bread, fresh milk and eggs. . . .

And there were melons! Practically the entire cargo consisted of melons. At every landing there were mountains of them awaiting transportation to Omsk. The passengers bought freely—small melons for a kopek apiece, medium sized ones for three or four kopeks; great, green luscious monsters for five or six kopeks—and a kopek is only half a cent! Everybody bought melons, everybody ate melons, everybody reveled in melons. In a country where there is, even yet, not really enough of anything, where the people for years have not had enough food or enough clothing or enough fuel, it was a genuine delight to watch their enjoyment of something of which there was really plenty. They were lavishly hospitable; there were constant invitations to share a particularly large or choice melon—price three cents! Some were yellow instead of red, and these were considered especially fine; and as there was no way to distinguish them until they were cut, there was always general rejoicing when one turned out to be of this color. It was a five day melon feast and one could afford to neglect the monotonous scenery.

At least once every day the steamer stopped to "wood up." This was a joyous event, for it took about an hour, everybody could picnic ashore, and Ferghana could have a run. . . . The women improved the opportunity to do some family washing in the river or scoured their brass pans and copper kettles. At one stop an old and very dignified Mohammedan with a long beard, after ceremoniously performing his ablutions from his brass jug spread out his prayer rug, and facing toward Mecca, said his prayers with all the proscribed genuflections. . . . Sitting on his rug under a drooping willow, he was a typical and colorful bit of the Orient.—HELEN CALISH WILSON and ELSIE REED MITCHELL, in "Vagabonding at Fifty."

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AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

AUSTRALIAN railway trains will carry copies of The Christian Science Monitor as a result of negotiations with Harold W. Clapp chairman of the Victorian Railways. The trains thus to be supplied include the Adelaide Express and the Sydney Limited Express, both from Melbourne.

The trains referred to, Mr. Clapp explains, are daily expresses (Sundays included), that for Adelaide leaving at 4:30 p. m. from Spencer Street Station, Melbourne, and the Sydney train departing at 5:30 p. m. from the same station. The Sydney Limited consists of seating cars and a dining car. This train runs from Melbourne to Albury, a distance of 191 miles in 4 hours, 50 minutes, a speed comparable with that of American trains. At Albury, a change is made to the New South Wales train, which consists of sleeping cars only, the larger portion of the journey from that point to Sydney being by night. The train is due at Sydney in the morning.

The Adelaide Express, which runs westward from Melbourne (the route to Sydney being northeasterly) consists of sleeping cars and a dining car. Two of the sleepers are regular Pullman cars. This train runs through from Melbourne to Adelaide, S. Aust., a total distance of 483 miles, in 16 hours, 30 minutes.

In addition to the trains mentioned, copies of this newspaper will be made available to workmen in the Newport Workshops and the printing division of the Victorian Railway Commission. The Newport workshops, Mr. Clapp states, employ 3000 men. Locomotives, cars, trucks and other equipment are manufactured there, Newport being a suburb of Melbourne.

Australian Railways

Not only in placing copies of this newspaper in his trains and in the railway's shops, but in previous correspondence, Mr. Clapp and his associates, including B. Kelly, chairman of the betterment and publicity board of the state railways, have evinced a keen interest in matters pertaining to railways in the United States.

Changes in schedules, equipment, working arrangements and other data have been studied in Australia. It is of note that in addition to the Pullman cars above-mentioned which operate on some trains in Victoria, Commonwealth trucks and devices for cars and locomotives have gone to Australia and officials of the Commonwealth Steel Company have exchanged visits with the Australian officials.

A former American railway manager, W. E. Webb, once connected with the Missouri - Kansas - Texas lines, was for several years in Australia as an officer of lines in that continent.

Gauges Differ

On the Trans-Australian route a variation in the gauges of the respective state railways which make up the through line, militates against the most expeditious service, either freight or passenger. Six different systems, all government-owned, Mr. Clapp said, participate in this route.

The first section, operated by the Western Australian Railways, eastward from Perth to Kalgoorlie, 375 miles, is 3½-foot gauge; the next, that of the Australian Commonwealth Government Railways, from Kalgoorlie to Port Augusta, 1051 miles, is "standard gauge," 4 feet, 8½ inches; east of that is the South Australian Railway section from Port Augusta to Terowie, 120 miles, 3½-foot gauge, and another section thence to Serviceton, 336 miles.

The Victorian Railways operate to Albury, 478 miles on a 5-foot, 3-inch gauge; from there to Wallangarra, on the New South Wales Railway, the gauge is standard again, for 891 miles, while the section from that point to Brisbane, 223 miles, on the Queensland Railways is of 3½-foot gauge.

Radio on Trains

While radios in observation cars are a regular procedure on many railroads, the use of a short-wave transmitter to broadcast a program from the baggage car to the rear-end of the same train is something of a novelty. On the Cincinnati Limited recently, Ted Husing and members of the Columbia Broadcasting System and his associates, en route to Louisville, made such an experiment and it functioned successfully.

From the studio in the baggage car at the head-end, the Horseshoe Curve and other scenic and historical points along the Pennsylvania Railroad were described by Mr. Husing as he passed them in the moonlight. Passengers on the observation platform listened to it on loudspeakers, the car in which they were seated being an open-end platform as distinguished from the "bird-cage" type being used on some railroads.

Canadian Service Expanded

The Trans-Canada Limited of the Canadian Pacific Railway resumed service recently between Montreal and Vancouver, this being a fast, summer train leaving Montreal at 6:45 p. m. daily and due at Vancouver the fourth morning out. The schedule is so geared that it reaches Banff and Lake Louise, resorts in the Canadian Rockies, at convenient hours. The train is said to be the fastest all-sleeping car train in the world for the distance of its run (2886 miles). The railroad has replaced the open-end observations this year with "solariums," although through the mountains, an open-air car is added to the rear-end to compensate for this.

Coöperation of Stockholders

In a recent letter to stockholders, P. E. Crowley, president of the New York Central Lines, invited their coöperation in increasing the business of the company. He pointed out that many such investors control both freight and passenger business and that any increased business thus brought about would reflect itself in the earnings of the company. This, obviously, would be in the stockholders' interest. The letter went to 53,000 persons. The New York Central recently added 32,000 stockholders, when its employees subscribed to more stock than the company was able to sell them at the present time.

Of Interest to Travelers

The North Western Limited, of the Chicago & North Western, will leave Chicago at 8:30 p. m., hereafter, arriving St. Paul-Minneapolis at 7:30 to 8 a. m. Southbound, it will leave Minneapolis at 8 p. m., arriving at Chicago at 8:05 a. m. The Victory will continue to leave Chicago at 10:15 p. m. northbound and will leave Minneapolis at 10:45 p. m. southbound The North American is discontinued.

The Overland Limited, of the North Western-Union Pacific-Southern Pacific, will be expedited to a 56-hour Chicago-San Francisco schedule westbound in June.

GIANT CRANE RAISES FOUR TONS 290 FEET

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LIVERPOOL—The highest crane in England, a monotower 300 feet high, is at work on the new Anglican cathedral here, designed by Sir Giles Gilbert Scott.

The machine at its official tests picked up a load of stone weighing four tons, lifted it 60 feet a minute to 290 feet, lowered the load to 160, and swung it round a radius of 117 feet. The driver has to climb to the cabin on a vertical ladder 182 feet high.

AUSTRALIA FLOATS LOANS IN NEW YORK

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—It is announced that the Sydney Water and Sewerage Board has successfully floated on the New York Stock Exchange a loan for approximately £1,500,000 andthat the Civic Commissioners of this city, who temporarily replace the City Council, have floated also in New York a loan for £2,000,000.

It is figured that the Water Board will pay the investors £6 3s. per cent. The Civic Commissioners reckon the cost at £6 7s. 4½d. per cent. There is ample money available in Sydney for investment purposes; but the Commonwealth Government has the first claim on it, and recently there have been heavy flotations.

Greater Boston

The Charlesgate

Corner Beacon, Marlboro and Charlesgate East

Unique in Boston for its unusual combination of friendly atmosphere and individual independence. Apartments with large rooms, open fireplaces and spacious closets, available for permanent or transient occupancy. Unobstructed view of Charles River Basin and Back Bay Park.

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Special Weekly Rates

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A new hotel, quiet and refined. Favored by women traveling without escort. Restaurant of the highest standard with service a la carte and table d'hote. Rates are moderate.

Descriptive Booklet on Request

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Select American Plan Dining Room.

Attractive rooms and suites available for a long or short period.

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ROOMS with BATH $3.50 up

EUROPEAN PLAN

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Leeds, Eng., Assists Boys Find Careers

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—An arrangement whereby boys leaving the secondary schools of Leeds (England) may be found business appointments has been arrived at between the Leeds Chamber of Commerce and the headmasters of the secondary schools of the city. The scheme is a definite and detailed one. It provides:

1. That a card giving the names, addresses and telephone numbers of the headmasters be circulated to all members of the chamber. This card invites employers to ring up any headmaster when a suitable vacancy occurs in their business. Alternatively employers are invited to send to the secretary a statement as to the type of boy they require and the secretary will circulate this to the schools.

2. That a standing notice be placed in the Chamber of Commerce Journal inviting employers to co-operate with the schools.

3. That employers who are willing to consider boys of 18 years should be invited to put their names down on a special list.

4. That headmasters having any special boys who are looking for a particular type of post should notify the secretary, who would endeavor to put them in touch with a suitable employer.

In this way it is hoped that no boy requiring a post will go unplaced, and no post that is vacant will escape the notice of the appropriate type of applicant.

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Rooms with running water	$2.00
Rooms with private bath	$3 to $4
2 Rooms with bath	$4 to $7
3 Rooms with bath	$5 to $8

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Nothing higher

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A distinguished, homelike hotel.

American and European Plan.

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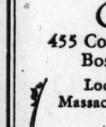

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Transient Rates, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00

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Quiet place for women, three blocks from Christian Science church, Boston. Rates $3.50 a day, $18.50 up a week, with meals.

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Newly Renovated and Refurnished.

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Accommodates 300
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Bungalows by week or month.
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Under same management
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FOR A WEEK-END OR VACATION

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A Summer Hotel with non-housekeeping cottages, especially adapted for families with growing children. Open May 29

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Facing all the yachting of scenic Marblehead Harbor.

3 Yacht Clubs Golf Tennis

Dancing in the Fo'cas'le, the unique new Tea Quarters

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Offers Simple, Dignified European Plan Service to the Discriminating.

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A house of refinement in the Quaint Old Town.

Golf, Bathing, Water 72°, Boating, Fishing, Horseback Riding, Tennis, Dancing.

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House of quiet and refinement. Bathing, Sailing, Golf. Water front location. Sea Food, Lobsters, Fresh Vegetables. 29th Consecutive Season. *Ownership Management.*

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Most uniquely located hotel on the Atlantic seaboard. Out at sea at end of pier. Beautiful combination of sea and country. Bathing 75°. Miles of sandy beach directly bordering grounds. Modern hotel. Land and sea sports.

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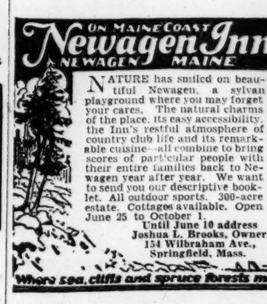

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Overlooking Casco Bay and Portland Harbor

A summer home whose charms appeal to people of culture who return year after year. American plan; excellent food; garages.

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Have you ever seen the WHITE MOUNTAINS in JUNE?

The Mountain View House

WHITEFIELD, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Opening for its sixty-fourth season on June 14

W. F. DODGE & SON

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SUGAR HILL, NEW HAMPSHIRE

"A Famous Hotel in the White Mountains"

Location unexcelled, commanding finest view of all prominent peaks

Golf course on our own grounds, free to guests

Tennis—Saddle Horses—Orchestra

Accommodations for 300—Also Housekeeping Cottages.

Rooms with private bath or hot and cold running water

American Plan *June 28 to Oct. 3* *Individual Garages*

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LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.

Every Water Sport—Golf Nearby
Orchestra, Concerts, Dancing

Accommodates 120 Steam Heat

50 Rooms with Bath
Opens June 28 Special July Rates

Booklet ERNEST P. BARTLETT, Prop.

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Altitude 1200 Feet

Where the Fishing Is Always Good
A Nine-Hole Golf Course in Our Own Park
Excellent Bathing, Sailing, Canoeing, Boating—Safe Saddle Horses
Select Clientele
New Donald Ross 18-Hole Golf Course
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Soo-Nipi Park, N. H.

Under same management
New London Inn, NEW LONDON, N. H.
Open All Year
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Winter Resort—November to May

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Lake and mountain resort; outdoor sports; magnificent scenery; moderate rates. Write for booklet.

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Beautiful View of Lake and Mountains.

A delightful spot and a place where folks come back year after year. Our booklet will give you the complete story.

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Golf, Tennis, Bathing, Fishing Saddle Horses

Catering to Week-end Parties, Lunch, Teas, Dinners, Dairy in connection, also fresh vegetables.

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OPEN EARLY IN JUNE. ALL SPORTS.

Only 70 miles from Boston, over good roads. Special rates until July 1st.

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Invites you to the Maine Coast at Sheepscot Bay.

It offers hiking, swimming, boating, dancing and fishing, or opportunity for rest and study. The homelike atmosphere and good food speak for themselves. For reservations telephone Arl. 0623-M (Boston), or write to FIVE ISLANDS, MAINE.

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BALD HEAD CLIFF. May 28 to Oct. 1. Most beautiful spot in Maine, quiet and homelike. 100 feet elevation. Booklets. Low rates for June and Sept. C. E. WEARE, Prop.

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Directly on the sea-wall overlooking the Atlantic Ocean. Homelike, comfortable, inexpensive. American Plan. Excellent Cuisine. Write S. L. Browne, Proprietor.

Your Vacation

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YORK HARBOR, ME. Booklet.

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CAPE ELIZABETH, ME.

A secluded spot by the sea. Private bathing beach. Tennis, boating, canoeing, always good fishing. Golf privileges. Quiet and restful. Rooms with or without bath. Cabins accommodate two to ten persons. All are equipped with De Luxe beds, private baths, hot and cold Sebago water, electric lights, etc. Booklet.

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A Most Homelike Hotel in Maine, and Noted for its Table from Coast to Coast

Large, Airy Rooms, Well Furnished and Modern in Every Way.

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A World-Famous Ocean Resort Near Boston—for a day's outing or longer

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125 ROOMS 100 BATHS
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Restaurants Feature Sea Food

70 Miles from Boston—Route 138

Over Half a Century of Atmosphere Under One Régime at

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Typical of What a Resort in the Mountains Should Be

BARRON HOTEL COMPANY

LAKESIDE HOUSE LAKE SUNAPEE

NEW LONDON, N. H.

Located on shore of beautiful Lake Sunapee. Large, airy, modern rooms. Boating—Bathing—Fishing—Tennis Horseback Riding

Rates $25.00 per week up

Write for further particulars.

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The Ideal Vacation Land on the North Shore: Country and Seashore Combined.

GOLF COURSE — BATHING—SADDLE HORSES—TENNIS—DANCING.

Season June 16 to Sept. 20. Cottages for Rent. Write today for Booklet.

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NORTH WOODSTOCK, NEW HAMPSHIRE

An attractive, well-kept little hotel with an atmosphere folks like.

Within walking or short riding distance of many of nature's points of interest in the White Mountains.

Booklet on request.

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All rooms have hot and cold running water. Steam heat. Special rates to July 15. Every land and water sport.

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Delightful little Inn—Convenient to all points of interest in White Mountains. Good Service—All Amusements

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Both hotels operated by Eagle & Phenix Hotel Company. Concord, N. H.

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A hotel with a good old fashioned vacation spirit where you can just be yourself and enjoy doing it. Send for booklet showing panorama of Intervale and Mt. Washington from the hotel.

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FINEST HOTELS

Lennox
9th and Washington. Saint Louis' newest, smartest. Tub and shower in every room. *400 Rooms—Rates from $3.00.*

Mayfair
8th and St. Charles. The quiet atmosphere of an exclusive club. *400 Rooms—Bath in each Room—Rates from $3.00.*

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Kingshighway at West Pine. Opposite beautiful Forest Park. *Room and Bath for 2 from $4.00.*

Operated by Heiss Hotel System

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern daylight except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR SATURDAY, MAY 24

Stage and Screen

"Del Monte" Program (California Packing—WEAF Chain). A microphone parade of First National and Warner Brothers stars is the feature incidental to the production of a story written by J. P. McEvoy. 8:30. NBC Pacific program. 8.

Paramount Orchestra; Jesse Crawford, organist; Paul Ash Stage Show (Paramount-Publix—CBS—T). Nautical program. 10.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain) 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.

"The Jameses" (WEAF Chain). Cousin Algernon in the rôle of peacemaker. 7:15.

"Dixies Circus" (Dixie—WJZ Chain). 8.

"The Silver Flute" (WJZ Chain). Viking story. 8:30.

A. Conan Doyle's "A Study in Scarlet" (CBS—T). Sherlock Holmes adventure in the Hank Simmons Show Boat period. 9.

"A Hint to Brides" (WJZ Chain). Kenyon Nicholson's one-act comedy as "Miniature Theater" presentation. 10:30.

Vocal and Instrumental

Earle Spicer, baritone; male quartet; orchestra (Fuller—WJZ—T). Classical ballads by Mr. Spicer; three old timers by quartet; popular review and feature medley from Friml's "Katinka" by the orchestra, with vocal choruses. 7:30.

Orchestral

Ludwig Laurier's Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). 6:05.

Walter Damrosch conducting symphony orchestra; Floyd Gibbons (General Electric—WEAF—T). Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture," a musical reference to Composition at Rome's "Redemption," symphonic fragment; Dvorak's "In a Spinning Room"; "Andante" from Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5"; Glazounow's "Galop." 9.

"Strings and Bows" (WJZ Chain). Orchestral period directed by Godfrey Ludlow. As violin soloist he plays an Italian song and "Two Guitars." 10.

Recitals

Chandler Goldthwaite, organist (Skinner—WEAF Chain). Fifteen minutes. 5:45.

Mme. Lolita C. Gainsborg, pianist (WJZ Chain). Five preludes by young American pianist-composer Abraham Chasins; "Pinale—Tristan and Isolde." 6.

Irma Lehman Schnitzer, soprano (WJZ Chain). Mascagni opera aria and three ballads. 6:30.

Floyd Williams, tenor (WEAF Chain). Familiar ballads concluding with talkie tune. 7.

M. W. Will, Theremin soloist (WJZ Chain). Two well-known ballads and talkie themes. 7:15.

"Lady Bugs" (WJZ Chain). Popular program on two pianos of Muriel Pollack and Vee Lawnhurst. 9.

"Troubadour of the Moon" (WEAF Chain). Ballads by Lannie Ross, tenor, and instrumental trio. 11.

Vocal Ensembles

"Dandies of Yesterday" (WJZ Chain). Old-time selections by male quartet. 6:15.

"Dixie Echoes" (CBS—T). Negro spiritual singers, Taylor Gordon, tenor soloist. 8:30.

Talks

"Foreign Sports" (CBS—T). Ted Husing's Sportslants. 6:30.

"The New Business World" (WEAF—T). Business men's program. 8.

"Exploring the Jungle" (CBS—T). Dr. Arthur Torrance. 8.

"Romance of American Industry" (CBS—T). Washington program. 8:15.

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 25

Vocal and Instrumental

Male quartet; instrumental trio; organ (Davey—WEAF Chain). Three Friml bits, two World War songs, Negro spiritual and hymn are of interest. 5.

Major Bowes Capitol Theater Family (WEAF Chain). Feature, "Bacchanale" from "Tannhauser," by orchestra under Yasha Bunchuk. Work by regular members of the family. 7:30.

Ada d'Orsay, soprano; male quartet; orchestra (Endicott-Johnson—WOR, WLW, WMAQ). Cadman's "I Hear a Thrush at Eve," by Mme. d'Orsay, with quartet background; "The Old Refrain," by quartet; sketch; "Rose Marie" selections at close by entire group. 8.

All-Victor Herbert Program (Atwater Kent—WEAF—T). Elliott Shaw, baritone of the Revelers Quartet, is soloist, and is heard in three arias from three productions of Herbert. Josef Pasternack, conductor of the orchestra, has chosen the "March of the Toys," "Red Mill" excerpts, "Indian Summer" and "Fortune Teller" excerpts. 9:15.

Vocal Ensembles

Mixed quartet (Enna Jettick—WEAF, WJZ—T). Familiar favorites from the world of balladry. 8.

"The Order of Good Cheer" (Canadian Pacific—WJZ Chain). Story of French Canada in the "Ballad Opera" series. 9:15.

"In the Time of Roses" (WEAF—T). Women's octet and tenor soloist. 9:45.

National Oratorio Society (WJZ Chain). Part One of Cesar Franck's "Beatitudes." 10:15.

"Reminiscences" (WJZ Chain). Balladry revival by male quartet and Godfrey Ludlow, violinist. 11:30.

Characteristic Music

"Spanish Dreams" (WEAF Chain). Light classical Spanish ballads by Julian Oliver, Spanish tenor, interspersed with trio selections. 1:30.

"Echoes of the Orient" (WJZ Chain). Unpublished native melodies. 6.

Russian Cathedral Choir (WEAF Chain). Religious, folk music and opera excerpts of Russian composers. Solo, duet and quartet arrangements. 11:15.

South Sea Islanders (WJZ Chain). Hawaiian music by native group under the direction of Joseph Rodgers. 11:15.

Rhythmic Music

Fred Waldner, tenor; Josef Koestner's Orchestra (Williams—WJZ Chain). Half hour of Chicago rhythm. 7:30.

Vocal soloists; male quartet; piano duo; orchestra (Standard Brands—WEAF Chain). Arrangements the feature. 8:30.

Jean Goldkette's Champions (Studebaker—WEAF—T). Best bits, "A Kiss in the Dark," "Fragmenta," which is a medley, and one other medley. 10:15.

Recitals

Erva Giles, soprano; Robert Simmons, tenor; Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist (WEAF Chain). "Metropolita Echoes" period devoted entirely to compositions of Oley Speaks, who will be present. His best known ballads "On the Road to Mandalay" and "Sylvia" are in the program. There are also premieres of "The Prayer Perfect" and "A Message," sung by Miss Giles. 2.

Joe White, tenor (WJZ Chain). Several favorites of balladry by the Wandering Bard." 6:15.

Lew White, organist; Genia Fonariova, soprano (WJZ Chain). Gretchaninoff ballads by Miss Fonariova. A group of four "Sea Sketches" of Stoughton, by Mr. White, are of interest. 6:30.

Sam Herman, xylophonist (WEAF Chain). Popular review. 11:45.

Orchestral

Roxy Symphony Orchestra (WJZ Chain). One hour. 2.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Gouverneur Morris" (Iodent—WEAF Chain). Big Brother Club period under the direction of "Bob" Emery. 7.

Collier's Hour (Collier—WJZ—T). 8:15.

"Sunday at Seth Parker's" (WEAF—T). 10:45.

Talks

"Our Government" (WEAF Chain). In the present series David Lawrence, editor of the United States Daily, has discussed the functions and jurisdictions of governmental departments. He now launches into a series giving the relationship of the Federal Government to basic industries and various professions. 9.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 25

NEW YORK—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., by WPCH, 810kc-370m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., by WPEN, 1500kc-200m.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., E. S. T., by WJSV, 1460kc-205m.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Jerry Meany, songs.
5:15 "Morgan Memorial."
5:30 Gaffney and Peters.
5:45 Austin King, tenor soloist.
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:35 "Cap'n and the Widder."
6:49 Announcement; baseball; news.
7:00 WEEI String Ensemble.
7:15 Belmont Gardens Flower Melodies.
7:30 Whiting's Buddy and Blake sketch.
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Orchestra; Cavaliers; Jessica Dragonette.
9:00 NBC, Clicquot Club Eskimos.
9:30 NBC, Old Company's Quartets.
10:00 Fox Orchestra; trio; soloists.
10:30 NBC, Rovers Male Quartet; piano duo; orchestra.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:15 p. m.—NBC, Concert ensemble.
5:30 WBZA Ensemble.
5:55 Kyanize Road Man; time.
6:01 Weather; Kozak Radiogram.
6:04 Agricultural market reports.
6:20 Sport Digest.
6:30 NBC, Cloverdale Limelights.
6:45 Sallinger's Keyboard Vagabonds.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Wallace Silversmiths.
7:30 "Mac and Al," vocal duo.
7:45 Garden Gossip.
8:00 Carmote Caravan: Orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Hickok skit; orchestra.
8:45 NBC, Sketch, "Richard Wagner."
9:00 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernest Hare.
9:30 NBC, Armour chorus; orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Armstrong Quakers group.
10:30 NBC, Kodak Week-End Ensemble.
11:00 NBC, Elgin sketch: music; time.
11:15 Time; Sport Digest.
11:21 Weather; Kozak Radiogram.
11:24 NBC, Slumber Music Ensemble.
12:00 NBC, Longines time.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-241m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 Fay's Used Car men: orchestra.
5:45 Lipton's Dance Program; time.
6:00 Star Gazers Orchestra.
6:15 Purple Petrolizers Orchestra.
6:30 Scott Oracle and Orchestra.
6:45 Cycle of Songs: orchestra.
6:59 Baseball; news; weather; golf.
7:20 "Editorial News Review"; time.
7:30 Quincy Oil Hawaiians.
7:45 "Books and Authors," E. F. Edgett.
8:00 Kay's Birthday Readings.
8:15 Tercentenary Mystery Messages.
8:30 CBS, United States Army Band.
9:00 CBS, Dramatic sketch and music.
10:00 CBS, Quaker State Orchestra; Mario Chamlee, tenor; male quartet.
10:30 CBS, Wheaties Quartet; Organist.
11:00 Time: baseball; news; announcement.
11:15 CBS, Heywood Broun's Radio Column.
11:30 CBS, Will Osbourne's orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Duke Ellington's orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Program of favorites.
5:30 Instrumental Trio.
6:00 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:15 Fishermen's Program.
6:30 Song contest; news; time.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
2:00 p. m.—Musical and studio.

WBZA

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
8:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
8:45 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—Musical and studio.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:35 p. m.—NBC programs.

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:30 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:01 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:30 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:15 p. m.—Braves vs. Brooklyn.

MRS. WEST RE-ELECTED

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt. (AP)—Mrs. Mabel H. West of White River was re-elected state president of the Vermont Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at the organization's convention here.

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ESPECIALLY TO LADIES TRAVELING ALONE

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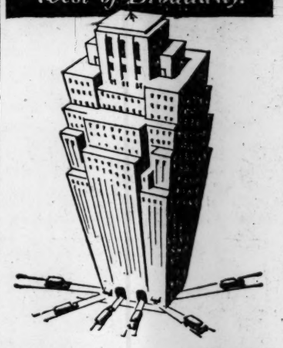

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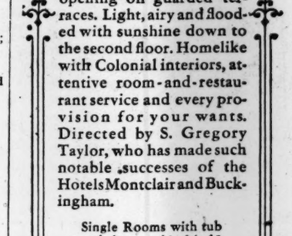

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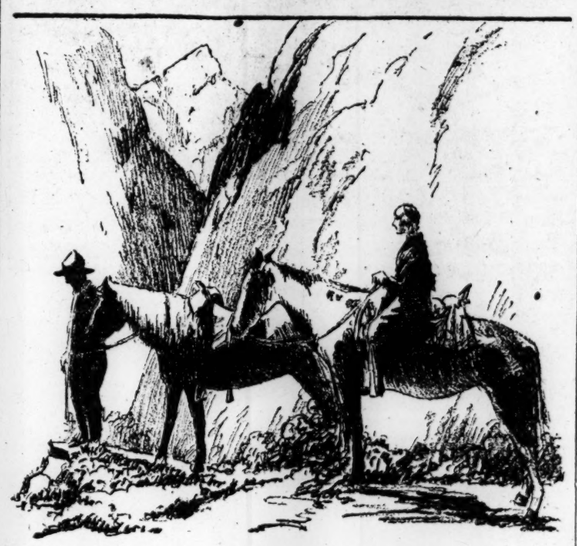

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Whatever your vacation ideas, wherever you go for rest and recreation, you will find guidance from the advertisements in the Monitor. They tell you about attractive resorts, up-to-date hotels, modest houses or camps; and they give valuable information about railroads, steamship lines and personally conducted tours.

Watch the resort and travel advertisements in the Monitor for the next few weeks; you may find just the place that suits your vacation desires.

The Christian Science Monitor

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Here you are not confined to elbow room within four walls. You live comfortably in spacious apartments. Each suite furnished with a kitchenette where you can "keep house" if you please. Complete hotel service. Excellent Table d'Hote restaurant. 2, 3, 4 or more room suites beautifully furnished. Monthly rates on request.
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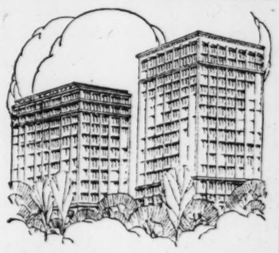

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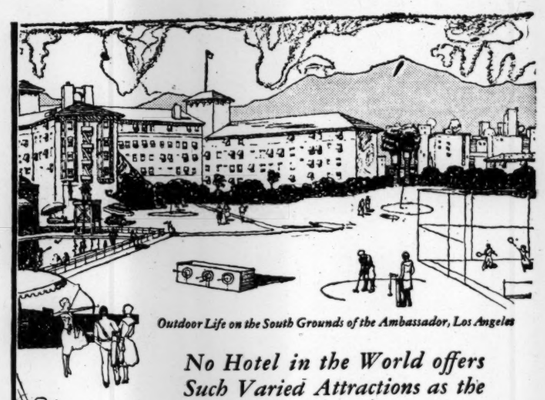
Los Angeles



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California

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150 rooms	$2.00	$2.50-$3.00
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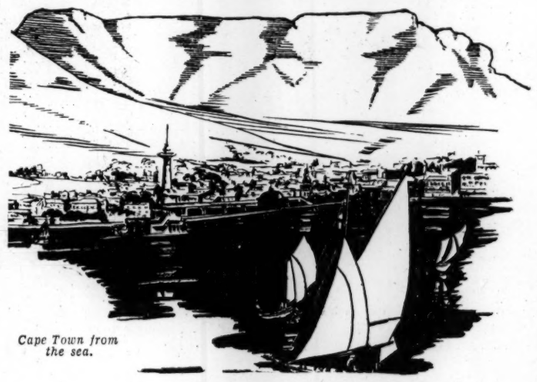

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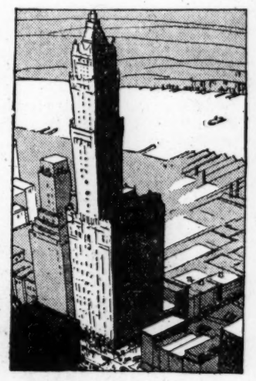

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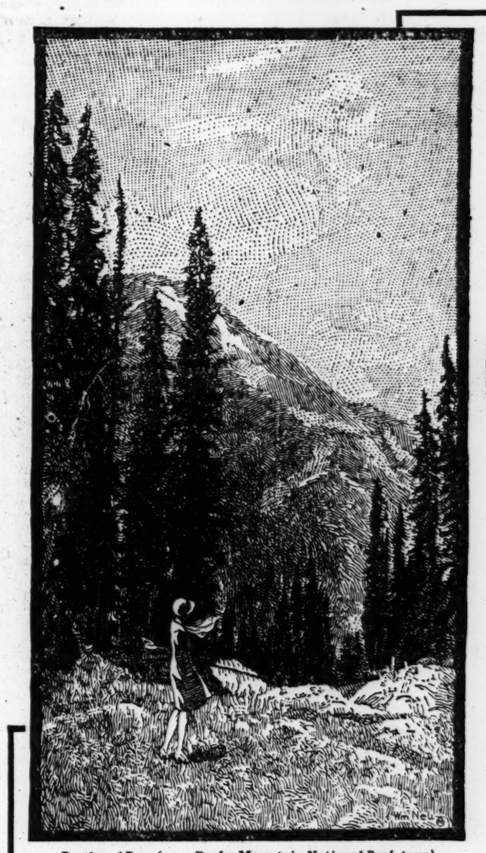

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Substantial Advances Made in Many Issues—Tone Strong at Close

NEW YORK (AP)—Speculation for the rise was resumed with quiet determination in today's stock market, and the bear element folded its tents and left the field. The market shook off its recent apathy, but moved forward with considerable restraint.

Resumption of the advance appeared to be based primarily upon the growing conviction in speculative qu...ers that the market had reached an oversold position, as the resistance met by efforts to depress prices yesterday seemed to indicate.

Gains of two points or more in leading utilities and industrials were common.

The day's business news was scarcely of a character to inspire any violent bidding up of prices, but the feeling is growing in Wall Street that the current depression will have run its course by late summer.

Furthermore, announcement that $82,500,000 in reparations bonds will soon be offered here was regarded as a clue to the improved tone of the stock market. While a runaway bull market would undoubtedly detract funds from the bond market, a weak stock market would also tend to impair confidence and hinder successful flotation of this issue.

Some of the business reviews coming to hand at the end of the week expressed restrained optimism. The Business Week reported that "basic industrial activity is being sustained somewhat above seasonal levels," although general trade lags a little.

The weekly Federal Reserve condition statement showed that the system was again supporting the bankers' acceptance market. The brokerage loan tabulation disclosed a net increase of $8,000,000, but a further contraction of loans for others.

Despite a somewhat better tone in the wheat market, commodity prices, while perhaps dragging bottom, continued to show unsettlement. Steel scrap prices were again out 25 cents a ton at Chicago, making a reduction of 50 cents to $1 for various sorts of scrap this week.

The Annalist Weekly's wholesale price index showed a decline of about one-third of 1 per cent from the previous week. Railway operating income reports for April continue to show some improvement over March.

Market Maintains Strength

The market rose almost briskly during the morning, and, while it turned rather quiet during the early afternoon, it displayed sustained strength, failing to encounter renewed selling, as it has on recent advances. J. I. Case, a recent bear target, shot up more than 12 points, and American Telephone, selling ex-rights, and Westinghouse Electric gained four or five points or more.

Such issues as U. S. Steel, General Electric, Radio, Eastman Kodak, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville and Best & Co. gained three or more, and New York Central, American Can, Byers, Underwood-Elliott. Corn Products, Consolidated Gas and American Power & Light made substantial headway.

Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron was again in demand, reaching new high ground. Among a sprinkling of soft spots were Union Pacific and Nash.

Buyers had to bid for stocks in the afternoon as the floating supply was scarce, causing advances of 4 to 6 points in selected issues.

American Telephone and International Harvester improved 6 to 6½. Diamond Match was up 10½ and J. I. Case 15½. Calumet & Arizona and Worthington Pump rose 4.

The close was strong. Sales approximated 2,200,000 shares.

Convertible Bonds Up

A rally in stocks inspired new strength among convertible bonds and good sized gains were recorded by the most active issues in the earlier trading.

Stock privilege issues held the center of the stage in a rather quiet session in which prime railroad issues continued to show a favorable price trend. The general market tone was steady to firm with the turnover showing a little improvement.

The ranks of local bond men were depleted as many turned from business to play, participating in the annual outing of the Bond Club. The easiness of money and moderate support helped maintain prices at about the same level.

American Telephone 4½s, General Theaters 6s of 44 and Philadelphia Reading Coal & Iron 6s were the leaders of the rally in the share privilege group. The A. T. & T. 5s bonds sagged 3½ points at the opening on the last day for conversion into stock entitled to rights, then climbed nearly 7 points. Warner Brothers bonds mounted 5 and the Philadelphia & Reading 6s touched a new 1930 high at 109, the second record in two days.

Most bonds in the domestic section were rather lazy. Some high-grade bonds, and a few secondary issues were in good demand, and made some progress. These included Baltimore & Ohio 6s, Canadian Pacific 4½s, Chicago & Western Indiana 4s, Missouri Pacific 5s, Pennsylvania 4½s and Wabash 5s.

Foreign bonds were firm on thin sales. Heaviest accumulations were in French 7s, which advanced slightly, and Japan 5½s, German 7s and Saxon Public Works 6s, which were unchanged to ½ point up. Trading in United States governments was negligible.

New financing was the smallest in many days, consisting of municipal issues solely which totaled $810,000.

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	May 23	Week Ago	Yr Ago
Wheat, 2 red	$1.27⅝	$1.27¼	$1.29⅜
Corn, 2 yellow	.95⅝	.97½	1.03¼
Oats, 2 white	.55½	.54¾	.58
Flour	5.95	5.90	5.90
Beef, family	26.50	27.00	29.50
Pork	32.00	32.00	30.50
Lard	.1090	.1100	.1205
Cotton, mid-up	.1645	.1635	.1970
Zinc	.0465	.0460	.0665
Iron	20.76	20.76	22.26
Steel, bil Pitt	33.00	33.00	36.00
Copper	.1300	.1300	.1800
Tin	.3162	.3250	.4335
Rubber	.1425	.1437½	.2150
Sugar	.0470	.0490	.0500
Lead	.0550	.0560	.0700
Print cloth	.0525	.0525	.....

PHILIPPINE BOND ISSUES

WASHINGTON—New York agency of Philippine National Bank was awarded two 4½ per cent bond issues, $925,000 of the Port of Iloilo and $500,000 of Port of Cebu, at 104.205, maturing March 15, 1960.

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	May 23	May 22
86½	64⅞	6	Abitibi pf	400	82½	82¼	82½	..	..
37⅜	23⅛	1.60	Adams Ex	1400	30⅞	30¼	30⅞	30½	
23¼	11½	..	Adv-Rumely	300	17½	17⅛	17⅛	..	
150⅜	118	3	†Air Reduc	700	142	139⅝	142	139¼	
36	21	2½	†Airways El	300	26⅞	25¾	26⅞	13¼	
2½	1⅜	..	Ajax Rubber	200	1⅞	1½	1½	..	
9⅛	6½	..	Alaska Jun	400	6⅞	6¾	6¾	..	
15½	8¼	..	†Albany PWP	100	11	11	11	..	
35¼	23	1	Alleghany	6500	27⅛	26⅝	26⅝	26½	
107½	95½	5½	Alleghany pf	300	100⅛	100⅜	100½	100½	
96¼	89¼	5½	Allegh pf xw	100	93⅜	93½	93½	93½	
99¾	95	5½	Allegh pt glass	100	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	..	
343	255¾	6§	Allied Chem	300	308	305	305	305	
68½	40¼	3	Allis Chal	700	63¼	62⅛	63¼	62	
29⅜	18	2	Amerada	2400	26½	25½	26½	25⅞	
10⅜	5¼	..	Am Ag Ch	100	7½	7½	7½	7	
97⅜	77	2⅜	Am Bk ote	500	85	85	85	84½	
45	36	..	Am Beet S pf	100	28¾	28	28¾	..	
21¾	8⅜	..	Am Br Bov	3900	18⅞	18¼	18½	18⅛	
156½	117¼	4§	Am Can	4200	143⅝	142¼	142⅝	141¼	
146¼	140¼	..	Am Can pf	200	146	146	146	146	
82½	52	6	Am Car & F	500	59	57¾	58	57⅝	
51¼	36⅞	2§	Am Chicle	600	45	44¾	44¾	45	
59½	35	..	Am European	200	47½	47½	47½	..	
101¾	65	..	Am & FPw	2100	81½	79¾	80¼	78¾	
111½	107	7	Am & FP 7	100	..	..	111	..	
99½	95	7	Am & FP 2pf	200	98	98	98	..	
33⅝	19⅞	2	Am Hawaii	200	23½	23½	23½	23	
41⅞	35⅛	3*	Am Ice	700	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅜	
55⅝	40¼	2§	Am Int Corp	1900	43	42	43	42½	
105	64⅛	4	Am Loco	700	62½	61¼	61¼	62½	
51½	39¼	3	Am Metals	300	41	40	40	..	
95	65	7	Am Nat G pf	20	89⅞	89⅝	89⅝	89½	
2⅞	½	..	Am Piano	12900	1⅛	1	1	1⅛	
9¾	3	..	Am Piano pf	120	5	4	4	5½	
119⅜	77	1§	Am Pw & Lt	7100	102	100½	101	99¾	
107	100	6	Am P & L 6	200	105	105	105	105	
88¾	80	5	Am P&L pf st	500	87⅜	86¾	87⅜	..	
39¾	30¼	1½	Am Radiat	5700	33⅞	32⅝	33¼	32¾	
37	20½	..	Am Repub	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	24	
100⅞	70½	2§	Am Roll Mill	1500	75	72⅛	75	72⅞	
2	⅛	..	Am Roll M rts	4100	..	⅛	⅛	⅛	
26½	16	2	Am Seating	200	16½	16½	16½	16½	
3⅞	1⅛	..	Am Ship	400	2⅛	2	2⅛	..	
79½	65¼	4	Am Smelt	400	72	71	72	70⅛	
52¼	40¼	3	Am Stl Fnd	100	41¼	41¼	41¼	41¼	
33¼	24¾	..	Am Solv pf	100	27¼	27¼	27¼	..	
69⅞	60	5	Am Sugar	100	61¾	61¾	61¾	..	
274⅛	216	9§	Am Tel & T	21200	230½	224½	229⅜	244⅜	
228⅛	195⅛	..	Am T & T rts	84000	21¼	20⅛	21	20⅛	
141⅜	106	7	Am Type pf	10	113	113	113	..	
124⅞	88½	1§	Am Wat W	2600	112½	110	111½	109¾	
106½	99½	6	Am Wat W 6	100	105	105	105	..	
20¼	7½	..	Am Wool	600	15	14⅛	14⅛	15	
53¼	35	3	Anac Wire	400	39	38	39	37½	
81½	52⅛	7	Anaconda	1400	59½	48⅛	59½	58⅝	
37¼	21¾	3	Andes Cop	1100	27	27	27	26⅛	
29¾	19½	2	Arch Daniels	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23	
91⅞	74¼	7	Armour D pf	100	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞	..	
8⅛	5¼	..	Arm Ill A	400	6⅜	6½	6½	6½	
4⅜	2⅝	..	Arm Ill B	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3¾	
64	55	7	Arm Ill pf	100	63	63	63	63	
46⅛	35⅝	4	Asso Apparl	200	40	39	40	39⅝	
50½	28	2½	Asso Dry G	200	43½	43½	43½	42½	
249½	216	10	Atchison	400	227⅞	227	227	227	
107	102⅜	5	Atchison pf	200	106	106	106	106	
51⅜	36¼	1*	Atl Refin	19100	42	41½	41½	41¼	
106	78	4*	Atlas Pwd	100	83	83	83	..	
37	31¼	..	Atlas Stores	200	35⅜	34¾	35⅜	34⅞	
263⅜	158	3§	Auburn Auto	1400	164¾	162	162	162½	
6⅝	6	..	Auto Sales	1400	7	5¾	7	5¾	
25	15	3	Auto Sales pf	600	20	19¼	20	..	
58⅝	37	3	Auto Strop A	400	54	53⅞	54	54	
9⅞	4¾	..	Aviation	2700	7¼	7	7	7¼	

—B—

38	24⅝	1¾	Baldwin	2300	28	27½	27⅞	27½	
122⅜	110⅛	7	Balt & O	100	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	114⅝	
84½	63	3½	Bangor & A	100	78	78	78	..	
20⅜	16⅛	2	Barker Bros	400	17	16⅞	17	17⅛	
34	20½	2§	Barnsdall A	1400	26⅞	26¼	26¾	26⅝	
106	106	7	Beatrice pf	100	106	106	106	..	
85½	80	4.11	Belg NR ppf	100	85	85	85	..	
57⅜	32⅞	2	Bendix	7600	42	41¾	42	41⅛	
56¼	31⅛	2	†Best & Co	3200	51⅜	48⅞	50	50¼	
110¼	91⅝	6	Beth Steel	3600	96	95¼	95¾	95¼	
90	74	7	Blum'thal pf	30	86	86	86	..	
69	47⅞	3*	Bohn Alum	1100	56½	56	56	53	
88⅞	60⅛	3	Borden	2100	88⅞	87½	88⅛	87⅝	
50½	32⅞	4	Borg Warner	2600	35¾	33⅝	35½	35	
22⅛	13½	..	Briggs	7900	22	21½	21½	21¾	
35½	21¼	2	Briggs & Str	200	29¾	29	29	..	
22¼	13	..	Brockway	100	22	21⅜	21⅞	21½	
78⅜	63	4	Bkyn Man T	200	69⅞	69¾	69⅞	68⅞	
15⅞	01	..	Bkyn-Queen	400	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	15	
65½	63	4	Bkyn-Qu'n pf	800	65	60	60	65	
89¼	83	..	Bkyn Qu'n ct	200	89¼	89⅛	89⅛	..	
178¼	131	5	Bkyn Un G	400	151	150¼	150¼	..	
309⅜	131½	3	Bruns Balke	1100	200½	201	200½	..	
33⅜	14½	..	Bruns Term	1200	20⅞	20½	20⅝	..	
43	33⅜	2½	Bucy cv pf	200	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40	
31⅞	22⅛	1	Bucyrus	200	26¾	25⅞	26¾	25½	
111½	107	7	Budd Mfg	6500	12½	12⅛	12⅛	12¾	
14⅜	8⅜	1	Bud Wheel	2300	14	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	
89	84	4	Buff&Sus pf ct	300	89¼	89	89	89	
90	77	..	Buff&Sus pf	10	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	89	
74	29⅞	1.60	Bullard	1200	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	38¾	
110¼	99	8	Burns Br A	100	100	100	100	100	
43	26⅛	3	Bulova Watch	100	32⅞	32	32⅛	32½	
51⅞	37	1	Burroughs	1500	40½	39¾	40⅜	40	
110	100¼	7	Bush T deb	20	105	105	105	..	
41¼	27⅜	.50	Butte Cop	100	27⅞	27⅜	27⅝	..	
29⅜	16⅛	..	Butterick	200	20¼	19	20⅛	..	
112⅜	70	..	Byers	3900	93⅞	92	92½	91¼	

—C—

77½	65⅞	4	Calif Pack	100	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	69¾	
30	19	2	Campbell	100	23	23	23	23	
89⅞	51¼	2	Calu & Ariz	200	56	52½	54⅞	52⅛	
33⅜	16⅛	2	Calu & Hecla	300	19¾	19¾	19¾	19	
75⅜	57½	5	Canada Dry	1900	66	65¼	66	64½	
222⅜	186⅜	10	Can Pac	4700	211¾	206	206	208½	
52¼	51	..	Can Pac N wi	800	51⅞	51⅜	51½	51¾	
34¼	27	2.80	Cannon Mills	200	27½	27	27	..	
362¾	192¼	6	Case Thresh	4800	310	299	307	294½	
79¾	54	3	Caterpillar	900	75¼	74⅜	75¼	74	
60	20	3	Celotex	200	32	31½	32	31¾	
84⅞	71	7	Celotex pf	100	65	65	65	..	
30½	23½	1½	Cen Aguirre	100	27	27	27	27	
65⅜	51¼	6	Cerro de P	600	56¾	53	54¾	53	
67⅞	36	4.20	Checker Cab	2300	46	45¼	45¾	45	
82½	63½	3	Ches Corp	100	70	70	70	70	
241¾	201½	10	Ches & Ohio	500	222	220½	222	220½	
10⅝	5¾	..	Chi & Alt pf	100	7	7	7	..	
53½	36	..	Chi & E I pf	100	41½	41½	41½	..	
17¾	11⅜	..	Chi Gt West	200	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14½	
52⅜	34	..	Chi Gt W pf	1400	49⅜	49	49⅜	49	
46¼	31⅜	..	Chi M&StP pf	700	34⅛	33⅜	33¾	34⅛	
37	17½	..	Chi Pneu	800	22⅜	22	22	22⅞	
125⅛	109	7	Chi I	100	114½	114½	114½	114½	
32½	21¾	3	Chick Cot O	100	23	23	23	22¾	
67½	53	2.40	*Childs	1700	65	64	64	64⅜	
41⅞	30	2	Chrysler	17600	36	34¾	36	34¾	
49	40⅛	3.60§	City Ice	400	44⅝	44	44¾	..	
12¼	7⅜	2	City Stores	500	96	93⅜	93⅜	91½	
44½	33	3	Clark Equip	100	38½	38½	38½	38¾	
20⅝	13	..	Col Bea Oil	100	16½	16½	16½	..	
187⅛	133¼	6	Coca Cola	4200	186½	183¼	186½	183⅞	
51½	48½	3	Coca Cola A	100	51½	51½	51½	..	
35⅞	14⅜	..	Collins & A	2300	29½	29	29	..	
89¾	74	..	Collins&A pf	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	..	
77	36½	2	Colo F&I	4200	61⅞	59¾	61	59	
87	69½	2§	*Colum Gas	24800	85½	81½	83½	83¾	
199	128½	5*	Col Carbon	4100	152½	150½	151	149	
37⅜	27¼	.87	*Col Graph	7200	27½	26⅝	27¼	26⅞	
40¾	23⅜	2	Com Crd	400	30¼	29½	29⅝	29⅞	
95	76½	6½	Com Cr 1pf	2000	91	90¼	91	91	
55	36⅛	1.60§	Com Inv Tr	700	42⅜	41¾	41¾	41	
25⅛	22¼	1¾	Com Cred pf	100	25	25	25	..	
23¼	11	..	Com Inv war	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	..	
38	25½	1§	Com Sol	6900	31	30½	30⅝	30½	
20¼	12¾	.60	Comwlth So	43500	18¼	17⅝	18	17⅝	
104¼	99	6	Comwealth pf	400	104¼	103⅛	103¼	103	
19¾	13½	2	Congoleum	900	15¾	15½	15½	15½	
27⅜	15½	2	Con Film	100	23¼	23¼	23¼	23½	
28¼	18	2	Con Film pf	300	23⅜	23	23⅜	..	
136⅞	96⅜	4	Con Gas	150000	125½	123⅜	125¼	122½	
2	1	..	Con Textile	600	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
52½	27½	2	Cont Bak A	100	30¾	30	30	29⅞	
7	4	..	Cont Bak B	200	4⅝	4½	4⅝	4½	
94⅞	78½	8	Cont Bak pf	1700	80¾	80¼	80½	80¼	
71⅜	50⅛	2½	Cont Can	400	64¼	63¾	63⅝	63⅞	
37⅞	23⅜	3	Cont Dia Fib	1400	25⅜	24⅜	25¼	24⅜	
77⅝	58	2	Cont Ins	600	65	64	65	63⅝	
81¾	43¼	..	Cont Motors	700	53⅝	51½	51½	51¼	
30½	19½	..	Cont Oil	4000	27	26½	26⅜	26¼	
40⅞	27⅜	1	Cont Shares	300	29	29	29	28½	
111⅜	81½	3§	Corn Prod	5800	106⅜	104½	105⅞	104	
147½	140	7	Corn Prod pf	100	145	145	145	..	
33	24¼	2§	Coty	2500	27½	27	27	27	
35⅜	25½	2§	Cream of Wh	100	32¼	32¼	32¼	..	
29⅛	9	..	Crex Carpet	100	15½	15½	15½	..	
22	10¼	1	Crosley	100	16½	16½	16½	16	
93⅝	75¾	5§	Crucible	300	77¾	76	77	75	
7	3⅛	..	Cuba Can Prod	1500	4⅝	4	4⅝	3⅞	
9	6½	..	Cub Am S	200	6½	6½	6½	6¾	
48	41½	4	Cudahy	100	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼	
14⅞	6½	..	Curtiss Wr	13000	10⅞	10½	10½	10¾	
19¾	13⅞	..	Curtiss Wr A	2800	14⅞	14	14⅛	14¼	
111	105	8	Cushman &	120	106	106	106	..	
90½	64	3½§	Cutler	100	74	74	74	..	

—D—

43⅜	28⅝	..	Davison	1000	35¾	34	35⅜	34	
127½	117	7	Deere pf	100	121½	121½	121½	121½	
181	161½	9	Del & Hud	600	173½	172	173½	172⅜	
153	121	6*	Del Lac&W	500	125¾	125¼	125¾	126	
255¾	195⅜	8	Det Edison	800	238	233	235	235	
237	139	8	Diamnd M	500	225¼	220	224	214¾	
95⅛	63¼	1	Dome Mines	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅞	
145¾	112⅛	4§	Dupont	4500	131	129	130½	129¾	
1⅝	1⅜	..	Dupont rts	44700	1⅝	1½	1⅝	1½	

—E—

255¼	175¾	5§	East Kodak	6100	240¾	237½	240¾	236½	
37¼	24⅛	3	Eaton Axle	200	28⅛	27½	28⅛	27⅜	
111⅞	81	6	Elec Auto Lt	4000	91	90	90⅜	90	
9¾	4½	..	Elec Boat	2000	6¾	6	6¾	6	
103½	49¼	1	Elec P&L	25900	87¼	84⅞	86½	84½	
112	106½	7	Elec P&L pf	300	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞	110⅝	
79¼	66	5	Elec Sto Bat	1700	71	70¼	70⅜	70⅜	
66	39¼	2.40	Eng P S	800	63¼	62⅝	63¼	62½	
107	94⅝	5	Eng P S 5 pf	100	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	106	
49⅝	39¾	3	Equit Bldg	100	48¼	48¼	48¼	48	
63¾	43⅛	..	Erie	400	48⅛	47⅞	48⅛	47½	
62½	57	4	Erie 2 pf	200	57⅞	56½	57⅛	57½	
43⅝	21	4	Eureka Vac	400	24	23½	23½	24⅛	
30¾	13¼	2½	Evans Auto L	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	..	

—F—

50½	34½	3	Fairb Morse	1500	48½	46⅛	48⅛	46¼	
27¼	14⅛	..	Fashion Pk	200	15½	14¼	15½	..	
98¾	91	6	Fed L&T pf	20	96½	96½	96½	..	
43	32½	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	2000	37¼	35¼	37⅛	35¼	
87⅞	79⅝	6	Firestone pf	100	80	80	80	80	
61⅜	50⅝	2½	First Nat St	400	53	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	
5½	3	..	Fisk Rubber	200	3⅞	3¾	3¾	3¾	
99	60½	2	Foster & Wh	2700	91⅞	89¼	90½	88⅝	
50	38	..	Fourth Nat Inv	100	42	41½	42	41	
28¾	15½	..	Foundation	200	22	20	22	..	
57⅞	16⅛	4	Fox A	12900	50¾	49	49⅜	49	
55½	38⅛	4	†Freeport Tx	2000	48⅞	47	48	47	

—G—

105	90	6	Gen A I pf ww	100	98	98	98	..	
111⅞	99⅜	4	Gen Am Tk	1200	105⅞	104¾	105½	104½	
71⅛	49⅛	4	Gen Asphalt	1900	57⅝	56½	57⅝	56¾	
38½	25½	2	Gen Bronze	300	30½	30¼	30¼	31	
34½	17½	..	Gen Sable	100	21	21	21	..	
93⅞	70⅛	1.60	Gen Elec	67900	83¼	80¾	82⅛	80	
109¾	101¾	7	Gen Cable pf	100	102	102	102	102	
11⅞	11⅝	.60	Gen Elec Sp	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11⅝	
61¼	46⅛	3	Gen Foods	9100	59⅜	58¼	58¾	58⅛	
18⅜	13¼	.30	Gen G&E A	1900	14	13⅞	13⅞	14	
54¼	37½	3§	Gen oMtors	104500	51⅜	50⅜	51	50⅝	
131½	117½	7	Gen Mot 7%	2800	128⅞	128	128⅝	128⅜	
52⅞	32⅜	6a	Gen Pub Svc	500	44¼	43½	44	43⅛	
41⅛	32⅜	4	Gen Q Ad A	100	33	33	33	..	
51¼	39¾	..	Gen Theater	4700	46	45¼	45¾	45	
106⅞	95½	5	Gen Ry Sig	1300	95½	94⅝	94¾	93½	
90	67	4§	Gen Refrac	600	83¼	82¾	83	81⅝	
106⅛	80⅛	5§	Gillette	5100	86⅞	86	86	86	
20⅞	11½	..	Gimbel Br	1000	17½	17	17¼	16⅞	
38	23½	2	Gildden	1500	24½	24⅜	24⅜	24½	
105½	95	7	Gildden ppf	10	98½	98	98½	98½	
19	13	..	Gobel Adolf	1000	14	13½	14	13½	
47⅞	37¾	2½	Gold Dust	5300	44½	43⅜	44½	43½	
58½	36	4	Goodrich	900	41⅞	40⅜	41⅜	41	
96⅞	62	5	Goodyear	2000	83⅞	82½	83½	82⅞	
102¼	90⅜	7	Goodyear 1 pf	100	100	100	100	99¾	
28⅞	15	..	Gotham Hos	600	15⅜	15⅛	15⅝	15¼	
82½	70	7	Gotham pf	70	75	75	75	..	
15⅜	7½	..	Gould Cp A	100	10⅞	10¼	10⅞	10¼	
13⅜	8⅛	..	Graham-P	400	9	8¾	8¾	9	
59⅞	27	8	Granby	200	30	30	30	..	
20⅝	13⅜	..	Grand Union	400	17	17	17	17¼	
43	22¼	1	Grant (WT)	2500	37⅛	36¼	36¼	36⅜	
102	87	5	Grt Nor pf	200	92⅛	92¼	92⅜	92	
99¼	83½	5	Grt Nor pf ct	200	88	87¾	88	87⅛	
25⅜	19⅞	.75	Grt Nor Ore	200	21½	21½	21½	21½	
34½	25	2.80	Grt W Sug	400	25¼

CATTLE AND LAMBS HAVE SHARP RISE

Hogs Slightly Lower—Receipts Nearer Normal Levels

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Cattle and lambs rebounded sharply from last week's low levels, while hogs made minor changes this week. Advances of around 25 to 50 cents were scored on live beef and 25 to 75 cents on lambs. Porkers finished slightly under a week ago, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Cattle receipts fell off to nearer normal proportions on Monday than on previous corresponding days, and this resulted in an active and higher market on nearly all classes. Demand was not so keen on the next two days, and prices eased off, only to bounce up sharply on the following session to a basis largely 25 to 50 cents above a week ago.

Medium and heavy steers were wanted most and the good and choice kinds showed more advance early, while the lower grades came in for the full share at the finish. Yearlings received limited attention, and closing values reflected little strength.

Beef cows ruled active and showed the full advance, with keen competition for low grades. Bulls gained 25 to 50 cents and vealers maintained a firm basis.

Matured steers topped at $14.35, and long yearlings reached $13.75. A majority of the steers and yearlings cashed at $10.25 to $12, with numerous sales at $12.25 to $13.50; choice light heifers hit $11.75, with a few loads at $11 to $11.50, although the bulk ranged downward from $10.75.

The bulk of the beef cows brought $7.50 to $8.75 at the close, with choice offerings quotable around $9.75. Heavy sausage bulls brought $8 down and selected vealers made $13.

Hog prices eased off after a stronger opening to close nearly on a par with a week earlier, holding close to the average for the last several weeks. The late top was $10.20, with the majority of the 170 to 230-pound averages $10 to $10.15 and most 240 to 300-pound butchers $9.85 to $10. Packing sows ranged largely at $9 to $9.50.

Sharply curtailed receipts of fat lambs forced values higher, even though the dressed trade did not warrant advances. Shorn lambs gained 25 to 50 cents and springers moved up 50 to 75 cents.

Old crop clippers turned mainly at $9.50 to $10, with the top at $10.25, while the bulk of the better grade native and California new crop brought $11.25 to $11.50.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

STOCKS	Bid	Asked
Amer & Gen Sec 6½ pf	43	..
do A	29	33
do B	11	15
Amer Insuranstocks un	17⅜	19⅜
Amer & Cont Corp	25	27
Am Founders Corp	17¾	18¾
do 6% 1st pf	46	50
do 7% 1st pf	50	54
do conv pf	92	..
do war	6½	6½
Asso Std Oil Stocks A	12¼	13
Atlantic Sec pf	44	47
do warrants	1	5
Basic Industry Shares	9	9¾
British Type Inv	13	14⅛
Capital Management	34	38
Century Shares	53½	55½
Chain Store Inv Corp	1½	2½
do pf	80	..
Chain & Gen Equi 6½% pf	75	83
Chartered Investors	30	32
do pf	81	83
Chicago Corp	13⅜	15⅜
Colonial Invest Corp	26	27
Community Shares A	9	..
do B	9	..
Continental Securities	56	58¼
Continental Metropolitan	6¼	10
Corporate Trust	9¼	10
Corporate Capital unit	19¼	21¼
Crum & Foster Ins Sh B	70	73
do 7% pf	101	103
Crum & Foster Inc B	72	76
do 8% pf	110	112
Deposited Bk Shrs N Y	13¼	14
do B 1	11¼	12½
Diversified Trust Shares	25	..
do B	20¾	21¼
do C	8⅞	9⅞
Equitable Invest units	23	25
Equity Invest	31	35
Federated Capital	21	25
First Amer Corp	10½	11
Fixed Trust Shares A	21½	..
do B	18¾	..
General Equity Corp	10½	12¼
Granger Trading Corp	25	..
Guardian Inv (Conn)	25	28
do conv pf	18	22
do pf w w	22	26
Guard Pub Ut Inv w w	24	28
Guardian Rail Shares pf	24	28
Gude Winmill Trad Corp	45	55
Insuranshares Inc ctfs	14½	16
Insull Inv	65	67
Incorporated Investors	57½	60
Int Sec C Am 6½% pf	94	..
do 6% cum pf	89	..
do A	58	..
do B	27	32
Invest Trust of N Y	11¼	..
Inv Tr Assoc	31	35
Inv Tr N A A	13⅞	14⅞
do units	27½	29
Investment Fund of N J	7¾	8
Investment Trust A	19	19¾
do B	17½	18¼
Investors Trustee Shares	17¾	19¾
Jackson & Curtiss Sec 6% pf	97	100
do Assoc	57¼	59¼
Joint Investors A	40	..
do conv pf	100	106
Leaders of Indus A	11½	12¼
Manh Dearb	36⅛	38½
Massachusetts Invest	47⅜	50⅜
Mohawk Invest	70¼	73¼
Mutual Management	3	3¾
Nat Rep	46	48
Nation-Wide Sec B	9⅝	10⅜
No & So Am B	4	5
North Amer Trust Sh	9⅝	10⅛
Northern Securities A	130	135
Old Colony Tr Assoc	42½	44½
Old Shares units	54½	60
Power & Light Secur	62	64
Power & Rail Tr Shares	14	15
Research Investment	36	41
Second Int Sec A	38	43
do 6% pf	44	..
do B	17	21
Secur Corp Gen 7% pf	105	..
Shawmut Bank Invest	29½	31½
Spencer Trask Fund	39½	41½
Stand Collateral Trust	14½	15⅛
Stand Inv 8½% pf ww	75	80
Stand Oil Trust Shares	..	11¾
Syndicate Shares	11⅝	13⅛
Super Corp of Am A	10	10½
do B	9½	10
Trustee Std Oil Shrs A	10⅜	..
do B	10¾	11½
United Capital A un	30	..
do B	40	..
U S Brit Int B	12	16
do A	29	33
do $3 pf	43½	..
U S El Lt & Pwr A	40½	42½
do B	11¾	12⅜
U S Elec Power war	6	8
U S Shares A 1	12⅜	13⅝
do C 1	27⅝	..
do C 3	22	24⅞

BOND

Stand Inv 5s '37 ex-w	84	..

BANK CLEARINGS SHRINK

NEW YORK (AP)—Bradstreet's weekly compilation of bank clearings shows an aggregate of $10,446,287,000, a decrease of 13.28 per cent from a year ago. Outside of New York there was a decrease of 7.9 per cent.

LONDON WOOL AUCTION SALES

LONDON (AP)—The offerings at the wool sales today amounted to 6272 bales. The selection consisted chiefly of greasy crossbreds. Bidding was active, and 5500 bales were sold at firm prices.

PORTUGAL RATE CUT

LISBON, Portugal—The Bank of Portugal has reduced its discount rate to 7½ per cent from 8 per cent, the latter having been in effect since July 27, 1926.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	101½	101½
Alleghany 5s '44	101¾	101⅝
Alleghany 5s '49	100¾	100¾
Allegh 5s rct	97⅛	97
Am Chain deb 6s '33	101⅝	101⅝
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	99¾	99¾
Am Met 5½s	99½	99½
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	90	90
Am Smelting 5s '47	101½	101
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	166½	159¼
Am T & T col 5s '46	104¾	104¾
Am T & T 65s	104½	104½
Am T & T sf 5s '60	104⅝	104½
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	107⅝	107¾
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	100¾	100¾
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	105	105
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	96¼	96
Armour & Co 4½s '39	90	90
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	94⅞	94⅝
Atch T&SF 4½s	134¼	134¼
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	94	94
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	98⅝	98⅝
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	91	91
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	76¼	76¼
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	102	101⅞
B&O 4½s '33	100¼	100¼
B&O 5s ct Swn div	104	104
B&O cv 4½s	103⅛	103
B&O 5s series D	103½	103½
B&O rfg 6s '95	109½	109½
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	88¼	88¼
Belding Hem 6s '36	81	81
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	105	105
Boston & Me 5s '67	100	99¾
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	99⅛	98⅞
By Products 5½s C	102¾	102¾
Cal Pet 5½s '38	102¼	102¼
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	95½	95¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	95⅝	95⅝
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	95⅜	95⅛
Can Nat Ry 5s July	102¾	102⅝
Can Nort hsf 7s '40	110¾	110¼
Can Pacific deb 4s	86½	86⅜
aCn Pacific 5s '44 ct	102⅛	102⅛
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	94⅛	94⅛
Cen Dist Tel 5s	103⅜	103⅜
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	46	45⅝
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100¾	100½
Ches & O gen 4½s '92 B	97¾	97¾
Chi Gt West 4s '59	71⅝	71
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	63⅛	63¼
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	91½	91¼
Chi & Nw 4¾s '87	101½	101⅜
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	109	109
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	97½	97¼
Chi RI&P 4½s '52	95⅜	95¼
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	95⅜	95⅜
Chi Un Sta 6½s C '63	115½	115½
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	104¾	104¾
Chile Copper 5s '47	96¼	96
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	97⅛	97½
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	95⅝	95⅝
Colo Industrial 5s '34	96	96
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	100	100
Colum Gas & E 5s '52	102	102
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	102⅜	102
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	94⅞	94⅞
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	49½	49½
Con Gas 5½s '45	106⅛	106
Crown Con Agr & Seal 6s '42	99¾	99¾
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	102	102
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	77½	77½
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	104	103⅞
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	95¼	95
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	95⅜	95⅛
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	96½	96¼
Den RG Wn rfg 5s '78	91¾	91¾
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	108	108
Detroit Ed '62	106⅛	106⅛
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	94¾	94¾
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	70	70
Edith Rock 6s	101⅞	101⅞
Erie 5s '67	94¾	94¾
Erie '75s	94 ⅝	94⅜
Fla East Coast 5s '74	5	55
Gannett 6s '43	88½	88½
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103⅜	103⅛
Gen Theatre '44s	135	134
Gen Theater '40s	99	99
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	156⅜	106
Goodyear 5s '57	93¾	93¾
Gotham S Hos 6s rcts	95½	95½
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	97½	97½
Great Northern 5s '73 C	106¼	106¼
Great Northern 5s '52	110½	110½
Great Northern 7s '36 A	116¼	111⅛
Green Bay & West deb B	29	29
Hud & Man adp in 5s '57	82¼	82
Hud ⅝ Man rfg 5s '57	99¼	99⅛
Ill Be Tel rfg 5s '56	105	104⅞
Inland Steel 4½s '78	94¼	94
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	100	100
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	68½	68½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	100½	100¼
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	90½	90½
Int Paper 6s '55	90⅜	90⅛
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	122	121⅛
Int Tel & Tel 5s	97¾	97½
Kendall 5½s	88½	88½
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	76½	76½
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	106¼	106¼
Kentucky Gen 4s '87	89⅝	89⅝
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103¼	103¼
L'Autaro 6s '54	83¼	83
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	100	100
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	99½	98⅞
Long Island rfg 4s '49	89¾	89¾
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	52⅝	52
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	92½	92½
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	78¾	78½
Mo Pac 5s F '77	100¼	100⅛
Mo Pac 5s G '78	100⅛	100⅛
Mo Pac 5½s '49	109	109
Montana Power 5s A '62	101¼	101¼
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	82¼	82
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	99	98⅞
N E T & T 4½s B '61	99¾	99¾
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	79¾	78⅛
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	107½	107⅛
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	107¼	107¼
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	113¾	113¾
N Y NH&H 4½s '67	93¾	93¾
N Y NH&H cv 6s '48	125¾	125¾
N Y Tel gen 4½s '39	100⅜	100⅜
N Y W'chester & B 4½s '46	90½	89¼
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	103⅜	103⅜
Nor Am Ed 5s ct	97¾	97¾
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	95	95
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	101¾	101¾
Penn R R 4½s D	95⅞	95¾
Penn R R 4½s '63	100¾	100¾
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	100¼	100
Penn R R 5s '64	104	104
Penn R R gen 5s '68	108½	108½
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	109⅜	109⅜
Pere Marq 4½s	97¾	97¾
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	96½	96½
Phil Co 5s '67	100½	100½
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	86¾	86½
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	110	108¾
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	100	99⅞
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	95½	95½
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	86	86
Pub Svc E & G 4½s '67	98½	98½
Pub Svc E&G 1970	98¾	98½
Pure Oil 5½s '37	100⅛	100⅛
Read rfg 4½s '97	100⅛	100⅛
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	98¾	98
Richfield Oil 6s	95⅞	95⅞
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	98¾	98⅝
St L & S F 4s '50	91	90¾
St L & S F 4½s '78	93¾	93½
St L & S F 5s B '50	102½	102½
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	97⅝	97⅝
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	106¾	106¾
Seabd A L adj 5s ct '49	55	55
Seabd A L con 6s '45	70	70
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	99½	99½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	95¾	95¼
Shell Union 5s '47	96⅞	96¼
Shubert Theatre 6s '42	60	60
Shell Union 6s ct ww	100	99⅞
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	102	101⅞
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	103⅝	103⅜
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	99⅞	99⅜
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	97¼	97
South P Rico Sug 7s '41	104½	104
So Colo Pow 6s '47	103¾	103¾
So Pac 4½s '68	96⅜	96⅛
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	99	99
So Pac Oregon A 4½s '77	97⅝	97½
So Ry gen 4s '56	91¼	90¾
So Ry con 5s '94	100⅜	100⅜
So Ry gen 6s '56	117⅝	117⅝
So Ry gen 6½s '56	124¼	124¼
So West Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	104⅝	104⅝
Stand Milling 5s '30	100½	100⅜
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	104	104
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	97½	97½
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	82¼	82¼
Ter RR Asso StL 4½s '39	99⅛	99⅛
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	105¼	105¼
Tex Corp 5s '44	105⅛	105
Third Ave rfg 4s '90	49⅞	48½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	27	27
Tol St L & W 4s '50	91	91
Trans Cont O 6½s '38 wn	102¼	102¼
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 xw	96	95¼
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	101	101
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	95⅛	94⅞
Union Pacific 4s '68	90½	90
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	91¼	91¼
U S Rubber 5s '47	86	85¼
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	95¾	95¾
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100⅞	100¾
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	91⅝	91⅛
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	87¾	87½
Va Ry 5s '62	105¼	105¼
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	101¼	101
Wabash 4½s '78	93¾	93¾
Wabash 1st 5s '39	102	102
Walworth 6s '45	91½	91½
Walworth 6½s '35 ww	104½	104½
Warner 6s xw	96½	96½
Warner Bris Pict 6s	106¾	106⅜
West Pa Pow 5½s F '53	105	104¾
Western Maryland 5½s '77	100	99½
Wheel & L Erie con 4s '49	89½	89½
Wheeling Stl 4½s B '53	90½	90½
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	103	102⅝
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	26	25
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	100	100
Youngstown Sheet 5s	102¼	102
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	103	103
ccccWis Cen 4s	80	80

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last May23	Last May22
1st 4¼s '47	101.18	101.17	101.18	101.18	101.18
4th 4¼s '38	102.7	102.9	102.7	102.8	102.9
US 3¾s '56	105.18	105.24	105.18	105.24	105.16
US 4s '54	107.30	107.30	107.30	107.30	108.8
US 4¼s '52	112.2	112.2	112.2	112.2	112.2

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abiti P&P 5s '53	86⅛	85½
Adriatic Ed 7s '52	99	99
Akershus 5s '63	93	93
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	96⅞	96⅞
Antioquia 7s D '45	78⅝	78½
Antwerp 5s '58	96	96
Argentine 5½s '62	93¼	93¼
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	98⅜	98⅜
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	98⅝	98⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	98½	98½
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	98⅜	98⅜
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	99¼	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	98⅞	98⅜
Australia 4½s '57	82	82
Australia 5s '55	89⅝	89¼
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	105	105
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	98½	98½
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	93½	93½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	103½	103
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	108	107¾
Belgium (King) 7s '55	113	112½
Belgium (King) 7s '56	108½	108¼
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115	115
Belgium (King) 8s '41	110¼	110
Berlin 6s '58	91½	91½
Berlin 6½s '50	96⅛	96⅛
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	91⅞	91⅞
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	92½	92¼
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	80½	80½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	95⅜	95¼
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	104	103¾
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	89½	89⅛
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	84¼	83¾
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	84	84
Brazil (US) 8s '41	100¾	100½
Brisbane 5s '57	85⅛	85⅛
Brisbane 5s '58	84	84
Budapest (City) 6s '62	83¼	83
Buenos Aires 6s '61	87¾	87½
Bulgaria 7½s '68	88	87
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100¾	100¾
Can (Dom) 5s '52	104⅜	104½
Chile (Bank) 6s 1962	89	89
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	89	88⅝
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	95	95
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '61	98½	98½
Chile (Rep) 1963 ct	90½	90⅛
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	91	91
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	91½	91¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	91¼	91¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	88⅞	88⅞
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101½	101½
Chilean Loan 7s	95	94½
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	95	95
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	78	78
Colombia (Rep) 6s Jan	76¾	76¾
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	76⅜	76⅜
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	98	97⅞
Coph'n Tel 5s '54	98	98
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	88	88
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100¼	100¼
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	78⅝	78⅝
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	92⅞	92¾
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101½	101
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105⅜	105⅜
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	100¼	100
Dresden 7s '45	101½	101½
Dutch E I 6s '47	101¾	101¾
Dutch Sta Mtg 6s '48	105¾	105¾
Finland 5½s '58	87¾	87¼
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	96½	96½
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	98	98
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100½	100½
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	108	108
French Nat SS 7s '49	103¾	103⅜
French (Rep) 7s '49	117⅜	117½
French (Rep) 7½s '41	122⅛	122⅛
Germ 7s '49	108⅜	108½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	90¼	90¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	86¼	86¼
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58	87¼	87¼
Germ G E 6s '48	95	95
Germ G E 6½s '40 war	113	112½
Germ G E 7s '45	104½	104½
Good Hope I&S 7s '45	100	100
Greek 7s '64	102	102
Hamburg 6s '46	95½	95½
Irish Free State 5s '60	98½	98½
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	97	97
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	96⅛	96
Italy (King) 7s '51	99	98¾
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	97⅛	97⅛
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	103⅞	103¾
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	83½	83½
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	98⅛	97⅝
Lombard El 7s '52 xw	96¾	96¾
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	103¾	103¾
Milan (City) 6½s '52	91⅞	91⅞
Minas 6½s '58 ct	77	77
Montecatin 7s '37 ww	105½	105½
Montevid (City) 6s '59	96½	96½
New So Wales 5s '58	87	87
Nord Rys 6½s '50	104¾	104⅛
Norway (King) 5s '63	98¾	98¾
Norway (King) 5½s '65	101	100¾
Norway (King) 6s '43	102⅞	102¾
Norway (King) 6s '52	102½	102½
Norwegian El 5½s '57	91¼	91¼
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	90⅛	90
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	96¾	96½
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	93½	93½
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	103½	103⅜
Peru 6s '60	76⅞	76½
Peru 6s '61	76⅝	76
Poland 8s '50	95	95
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	101	101
Queensl'd (State) 7s '41	106	106
Rumania 7s	83½	83
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	78½	78½
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	99½	99
Rome (City) 6½s '52	91¾	91¼
Royal Dutch 4s ww	89¾	89½
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	107⅝	107⅜
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56 rct	96	96
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	74¾	74⅝
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	100	100
Sao Paulo (Stae) 8s '50	98	98
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	94½	94½
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	99¼	99¼
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	84¾	83⅞
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	96⅝	96
Siemens 6½s ct '51	105	104⅞
Soissons (City) 6s '36	103½	103½
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	104¼	104
Swiss Confed 8s '40	107⅜	107⅜
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	105	104½
Styiria (Proy) 7s '46	91	91
Toho El Pow 7s '55	100	100
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	90⅜	90¼
Tyrol 7s '52	94½	94½
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	100	100
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	104½	104½
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	90½	90½
Uni Stl W 6s C '51	90	90
Unterelbe 6s '53	84½	84½
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	98	98
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	105½	104¾
Venetian Mtg Bk 7s '52	97	97
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	97¼	97¼

†Ex-rights.

BUYS LACKAWANNA STOCK

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Central Railroad, through its securities subsidiary, has bought 77,225 shares of Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad stock, it was learned today. The reported price was about $140 a share. The purchase represents a 4.6 per cent holding in the Lackawanna, working control of which is held by interests close to the Central, including George F. Baker and the Vanderbilt family.

PLATE GLASS OUTPUT

The Plate Glass Manufacturers of America reported today that production of polished plate glass for April was 11,429,728 square feet, compared with 10,415,644 in March and 13,564,979 in April, 1929.

Continental Shares, Inc.

Resources over

$150,000,000

We shall be glad to execute orders for the purchase of either the common or preferred stock of Continental Shares, Inc.

Common stock listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Prices upon application

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New York Curb Market

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
3 Aero ww	3	3	3
2 Aero Underwrit	14½	13½	13½
3 All Amer Gen Corp	21⅝	20¼	20¼
1 Am Arch	45	45	45
2 Am Cities P&L B	21⅛	21	21
10 Am Com Pow A	27¾	27½	27⅝
3 Am Cont Oilfields	⅞	⅞	⅞
10 Am Cyan B	25¾	25⅛	25½
2 Am Dept Stores	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Am Equities	19½	19½	19½
2 Am & Fgn Pow war	57	56⅞	56⅞
1 Am Gas & El pf	108½	108½	108½
2 Am Mach & Pdy new	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞
2 Am Maracaibo	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
1 Am Nat Gas	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
5 Am Sup-Power	33⅜	33	33
2 *Am Util & Gen B vtc	13¼	12⅞	13¼
2 Am Yvette	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
2 Anglo Chi C Nitra	39	38⅞	39
2 Appalachian Gas	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞
2 Arkan Nat Gas A	12⅛	12	12
1 Ark Nat Gas pf	8	8	8
2 Asso Gas & El	43⅞	43⅜	43¾
5 Asso Gas & El A	38⅛	38¼	38¼
3 Asso G & E deb rts	7⅜	6¾	7⅜
1 Assq Laundry	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2 Autom Mus A	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
B			
1 Blue Ridge	10¾	10⅜	10⅜
1 Blue Ridge cvt pf	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
2 Brazil Tr & Lt	48⅞	48⅜	48⅜
C			
2 CAM Co vtc	¾	¾	¾
2 Can Marc Wireless	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜
3 Cent Pub Serv A	39⅝	39½	39⅝
2 Cen States Elec	33	32½	32⅞
1 Chain Strs Develop	5¼	5¼	5¼
2 Chain Strs Stock	15⅞	14⅞	15

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

HARVARD CHOICE AGAINST YALE

Crimson Strong on Track and Eli Favored in Field —Few Records Likely

HARVARD-YALE DUAL MEETS

Year and Winner		Points	
1891—Harvard	85		27
1892—Harvard	61		51
1893—Harvard	67		45
1894—Yale	59		53
1895—Yale	65		47
1897—Yale	80		24
1898—Harvard	56		48
1899—Harvard	54¼		41¾
1900—Harvard	62½		41½
1901—Yale	57		47
1902—Harvard	61½		42½
1903—Yale	58		46
1904—Yale	57	7-12	46 5-12
1905—Yale	65	1-6	38 5-6
1906—Harvard	57½		46½
1907—Harvard	55½		48½
1908—Yale	60	1-5	43 4-5
1909—Yale	55	1-5	48 4-5
1910—Harvard	52½		51½
1911—Yale	59½		44½
1912—Harvard	71		33
1913—Yale	56		48
1914—Yale	66½		37½
1915—Harvard	53		51
1916—Yale	63	1-3	40 2-3
1919—Yale	64¼		52¾
1920—Yale	84½		32½
1921—Yale	62	1-3	54 2-3
1922—Harvard	70	13-15	64 2-15
1923—Yale	89½		45½
1924—Yale	73½		61½
1925—Yale	79½		55½
1926—Yale	67	2-3	67 1-3
1927—Yale	71½		63½
1928—Harvard	78		57
1929—Yale	71		64

Yale 22, Harvard 14.

Harvard's varsity track team is the choice of practically all dopesters of the meet against Yale tomorrow. The Harvard and Yale teams will be meeting for their thirty-seventh time and in all the past affairs the Cambridge athletes have triumphed on only 14 occasions. Beginning with the year 1901 Harvard has defeated Yale only eight times in 29 meetings, Yale winning 19 times.

With the start of the meet tomorrow at 1 o'clock, however, the Crimson will be out to win with confidence, despite the fact that Vernon Munro, spectacular runner in the quarter-mile might not be of much use. He may run, but whether he is able to run his best is the question.

Harvard has a decidedly heavy advantage over the Eli in the running events, while the New Haven invaders are top-favorites in the field events. The winning of the meet rests in how many points Harvard can salvage out of the field events, Yale's stronghold. Strange to say, with Yale so strong in the field events and Harvard so potent on the track, neither team has a performer of anything like world record-breaking fame.

Not Much for Records

The only pre-meet selections for a possible breaking of dual records would be Harvard's high hurdler, Red Record, who might better the present mark of 15 2-5s., and Frank Connor, Yale's powerful hammer thrower, who has thrown the 16-pound weight some 168 feet, four feet better than the present dual record, and Ted Avery in the discus, who has twice broken the dual mark of 136ft. 9in.

Believing that Coach Eddie Farrell of Harvard has his team at its peak and confident of winning this meet in decisive fashion, certain Harvard authorities have doped this meet with a very optimistic compilation of points that has, in many ways, ignored some of the figures during the past season of the men to meet. The optimistic point total follows:

	Harvard	Yale
100-Yard Dash	4	5
220-Yard Dash	4	5
440-Yard Dash	3	6
880-Yard Run	9	0
Mile Run	9	0
Two-Mile Run	8	1
120-Yard Hurdles	8	1
220-Yard Hurdles	6	3
Running Broad Jump	4	5
Running High Jump	4½	4½
Pole Vault	4½	4½
Discus	1	8
16-Pound Shotput	6	3
Javelin	3	6
16-Pound Hammer	3	6
	77	58

This is probably pretty strong figuring, particularly when from other quarters the meet is doped 68½ for Yale to 66½ for Harvard. The basis of figuring Yale out in front is done on taking the marks of the various competitors to date this season, and not allowing for improvement.

Meet Can Be Close

In the 100 and 220-yard dashes Yale seems to be favored with Capt. Tommy Mason of Harvard rated good for second in each, with Hedges MacDonald and Charlie Engle leading for Yale. MacDonald has run the 100 in 10s., while Captain Mason has been doing 10 2-5s. most consistently with F. V. Nissen rated Harvard's probable third-place man. Engle is too fast for Mason in the furlong, but here again Harvard should get third with Vin Hennesey the man.

The 440 is doubtful in that after first place, conceded to Engle, the points may go to Harvard if Munro runs to a second place ahead of Morris Talcott Jr., and the points would be 6-3 for Yale, but if Munro is not right and Frank Cummings places third to Engle and Talcott, Yale will score 8 to 1. The chance that Munro and Cummings might beat Talcott is almost too much for Harvard to hope for.

Slams Looked For

There seems to be only a possible difference of three points in the distance runs, for Harvard has an array that is too strong for Yale. Penn Hallowell, Dave Cobb and Jack Pearson 2d should score a slam in the half-mile, finishing in the order named, but if Yale can slide Fred Tuttle in third it can get one point. Under good conditions Hallowell should run the distance around 1m. 56s., while about the best Tuttle has done has been in the vicinity of two minutes.

The same situation prevails in the mile with Hallowell and Cobb doubling up, but expected to finish with Cobb out in front in about 4m. 30s. or better. J. W. Fobes is Harvard's man for third and he should shut out either J. J. O'Brien and Tom Sheffield of Yale. In the two-mile Harvard has J. M. Fox to win with Bay Estes for second and either Sturtevant Burr or Dick Aldrich for third against W. F. Smith Jr. of Yale, who will have to run better than he has shown this season to get a third.

To place Red Record and Frank Mardulier as one-two in the high hurdles is to give a good Yale hurdler A. G. De Voe, only a third place and although the Harvard men are good De Voe might easily place second. In the lows the same Harvard men are expected to repeat, but Capt. S. B. Kieselhorst of Yale might surprise and run his favorite event of which he is I. C. A. A. A. A. champion. If he does not it will be up to Hal Fates of Yale to score but here, too, a slam is possible for Warren Rowe, the broad jumper, is not to be underrated.

Yale's rating in the broad jump is considered better than that of Harvard for Frank Oldt is jumping better this year, but his best has not been enough to make him favorite over Rowe except—in one respect—consistency. Rowe should get second and Charlie Hartnett should score the third-place point for the Crimson.

Ted Avery and George Wolfe seem too strong for Harvard in the high jump as both are six-foot men, but Harvard quarters believe George Keuhn, Harvard football tackle, and Phil Brown will force an equalizing of points. This event is very questionable for Dave Herman, Harvard, might also force the Yale jumpers.

Might Divide Points

The pole vault is another event in which the Cambridge team might break into the Yale scoring stronghold with a possible tie between Oscar Sutermeister of Harvard, who has passed 13 feet in height, to match Bill Cone, Yale's premier vaulter. The third-place competition might also be a tie for Charlie Dunlap of Harvard and Fred Squirs of Yale are pretty even 12ft.-6in. vaulters.

Avery and Fred Weicker, Yale, are too strong in the order named for Harvard in the discus, but Tom Upton should place third. Both Avery and Weicker have surpassed the dual meet record for the event, Keuhn, Harvard's high jumper, has put the shot over 44 feet, which, if repeated, is good for first in that event, while Joe Uihlein of Yale is good for second unless Joe Potter, Harvard man, shows to unexpected strength.

Much depends upon the showing of Lewis Briggs and Johnny Marsh in the javelin for the division of points. These two Harvard hopes are depended upon to score against Mark Tyson and Phil Carr, Yale javelin men who are pretty strong. The Crimson entrants are somewhat erratic, but if at their best, might create surprises in the event. Probably no event other than the distance runs are so practically settled before the meet as the hammer throw. Connor of Yale is far out in front of Paul Vonckx, Crimson ace, and Vonckx is nearly as much out in front of Tom Moore, Yale, and all sides have picked them to finish in that order.

In the freshman competition which is to be sandwiched in between varsity events the Eli is expected to return to the win column by an overwhelming score after losing last year. Harvard had not won in track and field freshman competition against Yale for some 20 years until last year; but the Eli is due to return to supremacy in decisive fashion tomorrow.

HARVARD-YALE DUAL MEET RECORDS

100-Yard Dash—9 4-5s.

W. A. Shick, 1902.....Harvard
E. A. Teschner, 1916.....Harvard
A. H. Miller, 1927.....Harvard
A. E. French Jr., 1928.....Harvard

220-Yard Dash—21 2-5s.

W. A. Shick, 1902.....Harvard
R. C. Foster, 1909.....Harvard
B. M. Norton, 1925.....Yale
H. C. Paulsen, 1927.....Yale

440-Yard Dash—48s.

Westmore Willcox Jr., 1915.....Harvard

880-Yard Run—1m. 54s.

G. E. Brown, 1914.....Yale

One-Mile Run—4m. 19 4-5s.

J. W. Burke, 1922.....Harvard

Two-Mile Run—9m. 31 3-5s.

W. L. Tibbetts, 1926.....Harvard

120-Yard High Hurdles—15 2-5s.

R. S. Whitney, 1922.....Harvard
B. H. Campbell, 1927.....Yale
R. H. Game, 1928.....Yale

220-Yard Low Hurdles—23 4-5s.

J. G. Willis, 1902.....Harvard

Running High Jump—6ft. 3in.

R. W. Landon, 1920.....Yale

Running Broad Jump—24ft. 4in.

E. O. Gourdin, 1921.....Harvard

Pole Vault—13ft. 6¼in.

S. W. Carr, 1927.....Yale

16-Pound Shot—47ft. 1½in.

C. A. C. Eastman, 1924.....Harvard

16-Pound Hammer—162ft. 3½in.

Theodore Cable, 1913.....Harvard

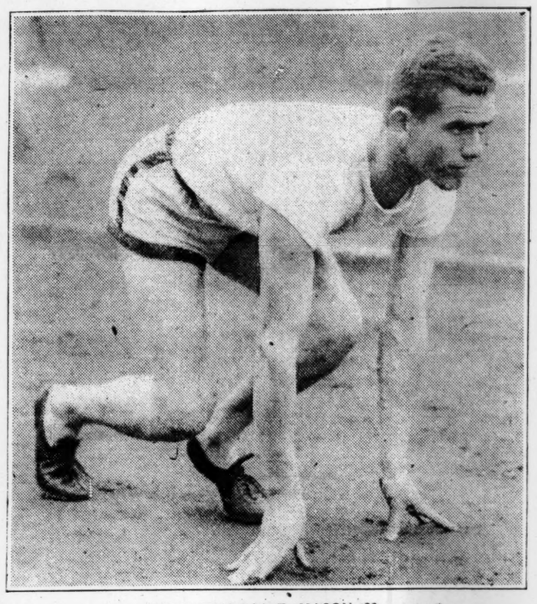
Discus—136ft. 9in.

J. E. Graf, 1926.....Yale

Javelin—187ft. 11¼in.

H. M. Davidson, 1926.....Yale

Leads Crimson Against Blue on Track



CAPT. THOMAS F. MASON '30
Harvard Varsity Track and Field Team of 1930.

"SWIMMING POOL FUND"

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Plans have been made whereby the "swimming pool fund" 1922 pledged for the erection of a wing on Recreation Hall at Pennsylvania State College, which will house a swimming pool when the necessary funds are raised. Students will be asked to subscribe to the fund.

MUSTO WINS GOLF TITLE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Amerigo Musto of Little Rock College is the Arkansas intercollegiate golf champion for 1930 as the result of play here recently. Musto won the tournament with rounds of 81 and 84 over the Willow Beach Country Club course.

AMERICAN PAIR IN FINAL ROUND

AUTEUIL, France (AP)—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Elizabeth M. Ryan, America's standard bearers in the women's doubles event of the French tennis championships, reached the finals today by defeating the strong British combination of Joan C. Fry and Ermyntrude H. Harvey by the convincing score of 6—1, 6—2.

The American women overwhelmed their English opponents by an unrelenting attack. Miss Fry and Miss Harvey won the first game of the match, but Mrs. Moody and Miss Ryan then reeled off seven straight to capture the first set and lead at 1—0 in the second. The rest was easy.

Mrs. Moody's tennis showed a vast improvement over Thursday, particularly in overhead play, volleying and service. She won all four of her service games without any of them going to deuce and she scored five aces. Miss Ryan's chop-strokes scored many points, proving especially effective on the heavy courts.

Rain, descending in torrents shortly after the victory of Mrs. Moody and Miss Ryan, made further tennis today appear unlikely and cut short a thrilling quarter-final men's doubles match between British and Australian teams.

J. Colin Gregory and Ian G. Collins of Britain were all square with Harry Hopman and Jim Willard of Australia at 6—3, 2—6, 6—4, 2—3, 6—6, when the match was interrupted. The battle gave some indication of the struggle that can be expected when the British and Australian Davis Cup teams meet the first week in June in a European zone quarterfinal contest.

Another pair of sturdy Antipodeans consisting of E. F. Moon and Jack Crawford emphasized the strength of Australia's Davis cup delegation by disposing of H. G. N. Lee and G. P. Hughes of England, 6—2, 4—6, 4—6, 6—4, 6—3, in a quarter-final struggle.

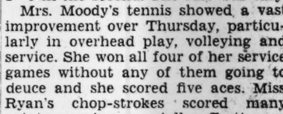
Bill Tilden and Wilbur F. Coen Jr., advanced to the men's doubles quarter-finals Thursday. Tilden's cannonball service was doing terrific execution as he and Coen defeated Antoine Gentien and Georges Glasser of France, 6—1, 14—12, 6—2, the American champion rolling up a total of 17 aces.

The strong Anglo-Spanish women's combination of Eileen Bennett Whittingstall and Elia de Alvarez withdrew Thursday. This team had been favored to dispute the finals with the Americans.

Tilden and Coen were seven times within a point of dropping the second set in their match against Gentien and Glasser, but made short work of their opponents in the other two.

Gentien and Glasser, a very strong doubles pair, were several times at match point at Wimbledon last year against J. Colin Gregory and Ian Collins of Britain, who went on to land in the final against John W. Van Ryn and Wilmer L. Allison, the young Americans who eventually won.

Tilden's service came to the rescue at critical periods in Thursday's match, 11 of his 17 aces coming in the second set.



ONLY three playing days are allotted to the New England Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association each year for the playing off of the singles and doubles championships. Rain has fallen on one or more days during these championships for something like eight years. Fortunately the clay courts are not far from the Longwood Covered Courts. In fact, the indoor courts are only across the street; but when the players are forced indoors by inclement weather, they are playing in Newton and when they compete outdoors, where they really belong, they are playing in the Town of Brookline.

A slight international flavor was added to this year's N. E. I. L. T. A. tournament when William C. Danforth of Bordeaux, France, played in the doubles for Boston University. Danforth and his partner, J. R. Corish, were put out in the first round by T. R. Shoaff and Daniel Dewey of Williams College, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3.

Miss Marjory A. Morrill, Miss Edith Sigourney, Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere and Miss Margaret Blake are the Class A candidates for the Boston team, which will compete for the Sears Cup this year, and are scheduled to play each other, while the Class B players—Miss Virginia B. Rice, Mrs. William Endicott, Mrs. C. J. Hubbard Jr., Miss Marjorie L. Sachs, Mrs. W. M. Shedden, Mrs. John L. Breuer, Mrs. Roger Griswold and Miss Rosamond Newton—are to play each other. The players in the "B" class who win three matches from different players then may challenge a Class A player.

LONG SIGNS WITH YANKEES

RUSTON, La. (AP)—Athletic officials of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute announced Thursday that Quitman Long, varsity catcher for the Louisiana Tech nine for the last three years, has signed a contract with the New York Yankees of the American League, effective immediately.

COLLEGE TRACK RESULTS

C. C. N. Y. 82½, Fordham 43½.
St. Joseph 64 5-6, Delaware 61 1-6.

YANKEES TAKE TWO FROM A'S

One Record Made and Others Tied in Philadelphia —Ruth Is Star

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Washington	24	10	.706
Philadelphia	20	12	.625
Cleveland	17	14	.548
New York	16	14	.533
St. Louis	13	18	.419
Chicago	12	17	.414
Detroit	13	21	.382
Boston	12	21	.364

RESULTS THURSDAY

Washington 3, Boston 2.
Washington 13, Boston 1.
New York 10, Philadelphia 1.
New York 20, Philadelphia 13.
St. Louis 3, Cleveland 2.
Detroit 6, Chicago 1.

One record was bettered and two were tied on Thursday when the New York Yankees just reversed the decision on the champion Philadelphia Athletics, taking both ends of a double-header, 10 to 1 and 20 to 13. The Washington Senators moved farther out in front in the American League race by winning two more games from the Boston Red Sox, who are now in last place, 3 to 2 and 13 to 1. St. Louis moved up into fifth position by defeating the Cleveland Indians, 3 to 2, in Cleveland. In the remaining contest, Detroit won from the Chicago White Sox, 6 to 1. The Tigers are now in seventh place and the White Sox in sixth.

The Yankees went right back to their old habit of hitting hard, to spring a surprise on the Philadelphia fans. In the first game, George Pipgras refused to allow the champions any more than six scattered hits and one run, while his team mates hit freely to score 10 runs. Manager Connie Mack used three pitchers, but to little or no avail. In that game Babe Ruth continued his brilliant batting by hitting two more home runs. He also hit another in the second game to bring his season's total to 12 and is now tied with Hack Wilson for the leadership. Ruth made somewhat of a record of his own, as he has hit for the circuit six times in two days.

In the second contest, the teams together hit 10 homers, bettering the American League mark which was eight, and also tied the present major league record. Lou Gehrig contributed three homers in the second game, and equaled the American League record by batting in eight runs. Besides Ruth, Pipgras and Chapman hit the ball either in the bleachers or over the fence in the first game and the following did likewise in the second: Gehrig 3, Ruth, Lazzeri for the Yankees and Foxx, Dykes, Simmons and Bishop for the Athletics.

The Senators were given more good pitching on Thursday and enabled them to make it four out of four to date in the series with the Red Sox. Hadley held the losers to five hits in the first contest, while his team mates were making the same number off Milton Gaston and Hod Lisenbee, Boston pitchers. Burke stopped the Sox again in the second game, this time allowing them only six safe hits. The longest hit in either game was a double.

The Browns bunched five of their 12 hits in the seventh inning and managed to defeat the Indians. Manager Killefer's boys had hit the pitching of Brown, Cleveland pitcher, quite freely, but could not do so in the pinches. Collins and Holshauser held the losers to seven hits. Of the 12 hits made by the winners only one was longer than a single and that a double by Manush.

George Uhle held the White Sox to six hits on Thursday and the Tigers had an easy time winning. The winners made 12 hits off Henry, Blankenship and Caraway, Chicago pitchers, the first named being charged with the defeat. Smead Jolley scored Chicago's single run by hitting the ball in the bleachers in the second inning. The scores:

AT PHILADELPHIA

First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	2	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	2	10	16	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	6	4

Batteries—Pipgras and Hargrave; Haffey, Ehmke, Rommel and Perkins. Losing pitcher—Ehmke. Umpires—Dineen, Nallin and Geisel. Time—1h. 50m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	7	2	0	2	0	1	2	1	5	—20	23	0
Philadelphia	0	1	4	2	0	5	0	0	1	—13	15	2

Batteries—Hoyt, McEvoy, Johnson, Sherid and Dickey; Shores, Quinn, Rommel, Earnshaw, Grove, Liebhardt and Perkins, Schang. Winning pitcher—Sherid. Losing pitcher—Earnshaw. Umpires—Nallin, Geisel and Dineen. Time—3h.

AT WASHINGTON

First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	x	—3	5	2
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2	5	0

Batteries—Hadley and Spencer; Gaston, Lisenbee and Berry. Losing pitcher—Gaston. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie. Time—1h. 35m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	2	0	4	1	1	4	1	0	x	—13	18	2
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1	6	2

Batteries—Burke and Ruel; Morris, Shields and Heving. Losing pitcher—Morris. Umpires—Ormsby, Hildebrand and Guthrie. Time—1h. 58m.

AT CLEVELAND

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—3	12	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2	7	0

Batteries—Collins, Holshauser and Ferrell, Manion; Brown and L. Sewell. Winning pitcher — Collins. Umpires — Van Grafian, McGowan and Connolly. Time—1h. 46m.

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Detroit	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	3	0	—6	12	0
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	6	1

Batteries—Uhle and Hargrave; Blankenship, Caraway, Henry and Berg. Losing pitcher—Henry. Umpires—Campbell, Owens and Moriarty. Time—1h. 45m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Louisville	21	8	.724
Columbus	16	11	.593
St. Paul	15	11	.577
Toledo	14	13	.519
Indianapolis	14	13	.519
Kansas City	12	15	.444
Milwaukee	10	20	.333
Minneapolis	9	20	.310

RESULTS THURSDAY

Columbus 11, Indianapolis 6.
Milwaukee 15, St. Paul 3.
Louisville 6, Toledo 1.
Minneapolis 10, Kansas City 4.

BERLIN WINS AT RUGBY

BERLIN (AP)—Berlin's international Rugby football team defeated a Spanish team, 18 to 13, before 3000 spectators Thursday.

COLLEGE GOLF RESULT

Swarthmore 3, Pennsylvania 2.

SHAMROCK V IS BACK IN HER HOME PORT

PORTSMOUTH, Eng. (AP)—The Shamrock V, arriving a couple of days before she was expected, reached here this afternoon.

The trim yacht sailed into the harbor with her crew lined up and cheering and with five winning flags on her rigging, symbolizing her quintet of victories at the outset of her racing career.

Large crowds on shore cheered the America's Cup challenger while harbor craft tooted sirens. Thus Sir Thomas Lipton's speedy boat received a triumphal welcome back to her home port.

SOUTH END, Eng. (AP)—The Shamrock V won her fifth successive victory Thursday when she finished three seconds ahead of the Lulworth, the scratch boat, in actual time.

On corrected time, with handicaps figured in, Sir Thomas Lipton's trim yacht led the Lulworth by 8m. 3s., and a time allowance also enabled the Cambria to place ahead of the Lulworth.

The race was over a 40-mile course. It started in a calm, but a light breeze set in soon afterward and increased in strength to the finish.

So great has been the success of the new America's Cup challenger that Sir Thomas has asked the yacht racing association to revise the scale of time allowances to take away some of the advantage the Shamrock V now enjoys. The handicaps apply only to the races in which the Lipton boat is engaging in this country, and not to the international event in the United States in September, which is to be sailed "on the flat" for the first time.

Speaking to the Associated Press correspondent aboard his palatial yacht, Erin, at the conclusion of the race series Thursday night, Sir Thomas said:

She (Shamrock V) has proved herself undoubtedly the fastest boat in this country and I have great hopes she will be the fastest boat in American waters in September. At least I am certain I have the best chance of winning I have had since I started on this great adventure.

I have a great boat, that's been proved by her deeds. No previous Shamrock has had a thorough tryout on this side before crossing the Atlantic and the experience being gained by Col. Duncan Neill, Captain Heard and the crew in racing on this side certainly will be of great value.

The crew is being specially trained for its task and I am certain that if I am disappointed it will not be due to incompetent handling of the challenger.

It's 30 years since the America's Cup left this country and I am 80 years of age. It seems fitting to me that two such veterans should make the return journey in company from New York next fall.

Sir Thomas will not cross the Atlantic on the Erin. He will go to New York on the Leviathan about a fortnight before the date fixed for the first race. The Shamrock V will travel across the Atlantic via the Azores, taking about 30 days for the voyage.

DARTMOUTH ADDS TO LEAD OF LEAGUE

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Dartmouth	7	1	.875
Pennsylvania	4	2	.667
Yale	4	3	.571
Cornell	3	4	.429
Columbia	2	5	.286
Princeton	0	5	.000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ITHACA, N. Y.—Dartmouth further increased its lead in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League standing here Thursday by defeating the ball team of Cornell University by a score of 3 to 2. The Cornell pitcher, R. W. Lewis, had a slight advantage over Gunnar Hollstrom of Dartmouth, but his team failed to bat in the pinches.

Cornell led until the fourth inning by a score of 2 to 1 and then the Green team scored two runs on three hits. In all the Green made only five hits and four of the five resulted in runs. Cornell had six men left on bases, many of whom should have been scored. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Dartmouth	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—3	5	1
Cornell	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2	7	1

Batteries—Hollstrom and McDonough for Dartmouth; Lewis and Heye for Cornell. Umpires—Herold and Divinney. Time—1h. 50m.

'BIG TEN' FOOTBALL DATES SET FOR 1931

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—"Big Ten" football schedules for 1931 and 1932 were arranged at a 12-hour meeting of the coaches and athletic directors who gathered in connection with the annual track and field championship games. The opponents for 1932, but not the dates, were set. A game between University of Iowa and Northwestern University remains to be adjusted for 1931. Iowa had a date with University of Nebraska for Nov. 21, and now wants to change it to an earlier Saturday that month, to accommodate Northwestern. A very early date for an important game, Oct. 10, was agreed on between University of Michigan and University of Chicago. The schedule adopted is as follows:

Oct. 10—Michigan at Chicago, Purdue at Illinois; 17—Michigan at Ohio State, Purdue at Wisconsin, Indiana at Iowa, 24—Michigan at Illinois, Northwestern at Ohio State, Indiana at Chicago, Iowa at Minnesota, 31—Illinois at Northwestern, Purdue at Chicago, Ohio State at Indiana, Wisconsin at Minnesota.

Nov. 7—Wisconsin at Illinois, Northwestern at Minnesota, Indiana at Michigan; 14—Ohio State at Wisconsin, Chicago at Illinois, Indiana at Northwestern, Iowa at Purdue; 21—Wisconsin at Chicago, Minnesota at Michigan, Illinois at Ohio State, Northwestern at Iowa, Purdue at Indiana.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pueblo	18	11	.621
Des Moines	15	12	.556
Denver	16	13	.552
Omaha	13	11	.542
Wichita	14	14	.500
Topeka	15	15	.500
Oklahoma City	12	16	.429
St. Joseph	7	18	.280

RESULTS THURSDAY

Topeka 7, Oklahoma City 2.
Wichita 0, St. Joseph 0.
Pueblo at Denver (postponed).
Des Moines at Omaha (postponed).

COACH GRAHAM RE-ENGAGED

NORTHFIELD, Vt. (AP)—The re-engagement of E. Dewey Graham as coach of the Norwich University football team was announced here Thursday night by R. D. Potter, athletic director, after a meeting of the athletic council. The 1930 season will be Graham's fifth at Norwich. Three of his four teams have won the state football championship.

LEHIGH ELECTS MONTENECOURT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—Jean A. Montenecourt '32, Cranford, N. J., has been elected captain of the Lehigh University tennis team.

CARDINALS IN FIRST PLACE

Defeat Reds Again as Robins Lose to Braves —Cubs Win

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	19	13	.594
Brooklyn	18	13	.581
Pittsburgh	16	13	.552
New York	16	14	.533
Chicago	18	16	.529
Boston	14	16	.467
Cincinnati	12	18	.400
Philadelphia	9	19	.321

RESULTS THURSDAY

Boston 6, Brooklyn 5.
Philadelphia 10, New York 8.
Chicago 12, Pittsburgh 8.
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2.

Only one change took place in the National League standing on Thursday, but that determined the leadership. The Boston Braves won the second game of their series with the Brooklyn Robins, 6 to 5, and forced the latter back into second position in the pennant race. St. Louis is now the leader, having won a 4-to-2 victory over Cincinnati. Chicago got back into the winning column again, by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 12 to 8. By some heavy hitting, Philadelphia scored a victory over the New York Giants in New York, 10 to 8.

In Boston, the heavy hitting Robins were held back for a time at least. Harry Seibold pitched the game for the winners and it was his single with two men on in the ninth inning that finally gave his team victory. He allowed the Robins 10 hits, but pitched tight ball in the pinches. Jim Elliott, who has been pitching fine ball for Brooklyn this season, started for Manager Robinson. He lasted until the ninth inning, at which time he was relieved by Morrison, who let the winning run cross the plate. Glenn Wright hit a home run for the Robins.

The Cardinals won their thirteenth victory in the last 14 starts, to take the league leadership. Al Grabowski worked in the box for seven innings for the winners, but was taken out in favor of a pinch hitter. Bell finished the game and held the Reds to one hit. Benny Frey, Manager Howley's star recruit, pitched the entire game for the losers and allowed the winners only eight hits. Harry Heilman, Cincinnati right fielder, hit the only home run of the contest.

Both the Cubs and Pirates made 13 hits on Thursday, but the champions produced them more timely to send 12 runs home. Manager Ens could not find an effective pitcher, five being used in all. The Cubs hit freely along with several bases on balls, behind the pitching of Osborn and Moss, two recruits. Three homers were made during the contest, Hornsby and Hartnett making them for the Cubs and Suhr for the Pirates.

Chuck Klein's home run in the twelfth inning with two out and one man on base was what gave the Phillies a victory over the Giants. The two teams were tied at the end of the ninth, after the losers had staged a comeback. Willoughby and Collard were in the box for Manager Shotton, the latter being in at the time Klein hit the homer and therefore getting credit for the win. Manager McGraw used four pitchers in an effort to stop the heavy-hitting Phillies. Hurst and O'Doul also hit home runs for the winners, while Leach, Ott and Lindstrom did likewise for the Giants. The scores:

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	—6	13	0	
Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	—5	10	0

Batteries—Seibold and Spohrer; Elliott, Morrison and Lopez. Losing pitcher—Morrison. Umpires—Jorda and Klem. Time—2h. 7h.

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	x	—4	10	1
Cincinnati	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2	8	1

Batteries—Grabowski, Bell and Wilson; Frey and Gooch. Winning pitcher—Grabowski. Umpires—Moran, Magerkurth and McGrew. Time—1h. 36m.

AT PITTSBURGH

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	2	5	1	—12	13	1	
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	2	0	—5	13	2

Batteries—Osborn, Moss and Hartnett; Petty, Spencer, Chagnon, Jones, Ericson and Beol. Winning pitcher—Osborn. Losing pitcher—Petty. Umpires—Reardon, Donohue and Rigler. Time—2h. 16m.

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	2	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	—10	19	2	
New York	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	—8	13	3	

Batteries—Willoughby, Collard and Davis; Walker, Genewich, Lucas, Mitchell and O'Farrell. Winning pitcher—Collard. Losing pitcher—Mitchell. Umpires—Clarke and Pfirman. Time—3h. 15m.

EASTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New Haven	20	15	.571
Allentown	19	15	.559
Bridgeport	20	17	.541
Hartford	19	17	.528
Springfield	19	19	.500
Albany	15	17	.469
Providence	16	19	.457
Pittsfield	14	23	.378

RESULTS THURSDAY

Providence 15, Albany 3.
Providence 1, Albany 0.
Springfield 3, Allentown 2.
New Haven 6, Pittsfield 0.
Bridgeport 6, Hartford 1.
Hartford 4, Bridgeport 3.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C
Wichita Falls	24	14	.632
Houston	23	16	.590
Beaumont	22	16	.579
Shreveport	23	17	.575
Fort Worth	19	20	.487
Waco	18	20	.474
San Antonio	14	27	.341
Dallas	12	25	.324

RESULTS THURSDAY

Fort Worth 7, Wichita Falls 6.
Shreveport 3, Dallas 0.
San Antonio 7, Waco 4.
Beaumont 3, Houston 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Memphis	25	11	.694
New Orleans	23	11	.676
Little Rock	19	19	.500
Birmingham	17	17	.500
Chattanooga	17	20	.459

NORWEGIAN ZINC CO. OPERATING ODDA FACTORY

Biggest Plant in Europe Imports Ore From Spain —Belgian Affiliation

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OSLO, Norw.—The greatest zinc factory in Europe has been started recently at Odda, Hardanger, by the Norwegian Zinc Company, affiliated with the great Belgian Compagnie Royale Asturienne.

At Odda the daily production of zinc is 110 tons by the electrolytical method, the same method that is being used by Anaconda (the greatest American zinc producer).

The ore is being imported from the mines in Spain which belong to the company; 25,000 h. p. from the Tyssefalls plant, at Odda, are employed in the process and about 300 men. They earn 1.50 kroner an hour, which means 3600 kroner a year. All of the laborers and staff are Norwegian.

As there was very little accommodation at the place, the company had to build houses for the laborers, which consist mostly of houses for four families with two rooms and kitchen for each family. These are situated on the mountain side, right up under the glacier, Folgefonnen.

Odda Smelting factory produces carbide and cyanamide, using 45,000 h. p. and employing 500 men, all Norwegians. This company has taken over the old factories which belonged to the earlier English companies.

There is also an aluminium factory, the Norwegian Nitrid Stock Company. The great aluminium trust of the world has a French, an English and an American section, this one belonging to the French section. The aluminium factory employs 30,000 h. p. and 500 men, also Norwegian.

The above-mentioned three companies together form the Tyssefalls Stock Company, holding the hydraulic power plant producing 110,000 h. p., and is now planning an expansion to double the capacity.

Further out on the Hardanger fjord at the Bölvefall a series of English iron works, among others Tennant & Son, have started a ferrosilicium factory to make themselves independent of the Ferrosilicium trust.

Odd was earlier one of the gems of beauty of Hardanger, but the smoke and gas from the furances have destroyed the wood and ordinary vegetation, so that the place now looks barren. It gives employment to many people, however, and the municipal conditions are quite good, although the county council is purely Moscow-Communistic—one of three at present in Norway.

The financial politics of the county is economically conducted, 10 per cent of the debt being paid every year. Among the people belonging to the community there is no poverty.

Tourist traffic continues at Odda, every week during the summer bringing one of the great floating hotels.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate..	3%	3%
Commercial paper	4 @4½	3¾@4
Customers' loans	5 @5½	4¾@5
Collateral loans	5½@6	6½
Year money	6½	
Sixty-ninety days	3¼@3½	3¼@3½
Four to six months	3½@3¾	3½@3¾
	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	40½c	40½c
Bar silver in London	18¾d	18⅝d
Bar gold in London	84s 11½d	84s 11½d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$88,000,000	$1,005,000,000
Year ago today	81,000,000	1,352,000,000
Balances	40,000,000	165,000,000
Year ago today	31,000,000	155,000,000
F. R. bank credit	39,135,158	154,000,000

Acceptance Market

30 days	2⅝@2½
60 days	2⅝@2½
90 days	2⅝@2½
4 months	2¾@2⅝
5 months	2⅞@2¾
6 months	2⅞@2¾

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rates as follows:

Atlanta	4½%	Bombay	6%
Chicago	4	Calcutta	6
Boston	4	Budapest	6
Cleveland	4½	Copenhagen	4½
Dallas	4	Lisbon	5½
New York	3	London	3
Philadelphia	4½	Madrid	5½
Kansas City	4	Oslo	4½
Minneapolis	4½	Paris	2½
Richmond	4	Helsingfors	6½
St. Louis	4½	Riga	7
San Francisco	4	Prague	5
Athens	8	Rome	6
Amsterdam	3½	Stockholm	3½
Berlin	5	Sofia	6
Berne	3	Tokyo	5.48
Brussels	3	Vienna	6
Bucharest	9	Warsaw	7

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations in foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Sterling: Demand	$4.85⅛	$4.86	$4.8665
Cables	4.86 1-32	4.86⅛	4.8665
France—franc	.0392 7-32	.039	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1395⅞	.1396	.139
Italy—lira	.0524¼	.0524¼	.0526
Germany—mark	.2386½	.2387	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1410¾	.1410¾	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296	.0296	.0296
Denmark—krone	.2676½	.2676¼	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0252	.0252	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0129¾	.0129⅞	.193
Holland—florin	.4021½	.4021½	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1749	.1748	.1749
Norway—krone	.2676½	.2676¼	.268
Poland—zloty	.1123	.1123	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0450	.0450	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0059⅞	.0059⅞	.193
Spain—peseta	.1216	.1216	.193
Sweden—krona	.2682¾	.2682½	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1935	.1935½	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0176¾	.0176¾	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.3587½	.3600	*
Shanghai—tael	.4462½	.4456¼	*
India—rupee	.3610	.3610	.3650
Japan—yen	.4944	.4940	.4984
Phil Islnds—peso	.4962½	.4962½	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.5625	.5625	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.3826	.3836	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1185	.1185	.1196
Chile—peso	.1210	.1210	.12125
Colombia—peso	.9675	.9675	.9737
Peru—pound	4.00	4.00	4.8665
Uruguay—peso	.9200	.9200	1.0342
North America			
Canada—dollar	.99 59-64	.99 57-64	1.00

*Par unsettled.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

LEHIGH VALLEY

	1930	1929
April gross	$4,887,573	$6,059,176
Net oper income	377,420	1,150,004
4 months gross	19,908,588	22,653,835
Net oper income	1,924,637	3,398,610

BROKERS LOANS RISE

WASHINGTON—Loans on stocks and bonds to brokers and dealers by reporting Federal Reserve member banks in New York City during the week ended May 21 increased $8,000,000 to $4,015,000,000. This compares with $4,007,000,000 on May 14 and $5,520,000,000 on May 22, 1929.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON (AP)—Consols for money today were 55½; de Beers 8¾; Rand Mines 3. Bar silver was 18⅝d. an ounce. Money was 1¾ per cent. Discount rates on short bills and three months were 2 3-16 per cent.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

AGENTS WANTED

PART or full time workers wanted to sell modern foundation garments direct to women; high commissions and generous bonus plan; write for full details. GRACE GRAHAM COMPANY, Stamford Conn., Dept. 3C8.

POLMET, THE WONDERFUL POLISHING CLOTH that cleans all metals without liquid, paste or powder, approved by "Good Housekeeping" and "Modern Priscilla"; sell at 25c, sample free. F. C GALE CO., Dept. 102, 15 Edinboro Street, Boston, Mass.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RANCH, STOCK AND EQUIPMENT for sale; paying investment; no better ranch proposition in the west for size; grazing land and forest reserve rights to run 1000 cattle; best water rights; nice location for Dude Ranch.
J. M. PRUNTY
Charleston, Elko County, Nevada

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

ATTRACTIVE, well equipped 5-room cottage for rent; screened porch, 2-car garage, row boat, canoe, on shore Canther Lake, Raymond, Maine; splendid for rest and nature study; $250, June 15 to Sept. 15. MRS. R. M. LUNDIE, R. F. D. 1, Bound Brook, New Jersey.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WOMEN, be financially independent. Take orders children's and ladies' dresses and lingerie; spare or full time; commission basis; no experience needed; pleasant, dignified, profitable work; free dress to producers. JANALENE, Inc., Dept. 33E4, Indianapolis, Indiana.

REAL ESTATE

Colorado Timber Land
FOR SALE

About 900 acres white spruce timber in Rio Grande and Conejos Counties, Colorado. Other stumpage to be had nearby. For particulars, address A-94, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS AND FURNISHINGS

BOSTON, 78 Gainsboro St., Apt. 2—A desirable apartment with furnishings for immediate sale. Tel. Copley 2206-W, or call between 3-5.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON, 10 Museum Road—Large 1 room and alcove, also 2-room suites; rent $35 up; overlooking Art Museum and Fenway. Garrison 9847.

BRAINTREE, MASS.—Spend summer in beautiful Braintree; my modern 6-room furnished home for rent June 1st; reasonable; must be seen to be appreciated. E. G. McGILL, 65 Hollis Ave. Tel. Bra. 1100-J.

BRAINTREE, MASS.—Apartment 4 rooms, bath, conveniences; good location; rent reasonable. 639 Wash. St. Tel. Braintree 0419-M.

NEW YORK CITY—Beautifully furnished 6-room elevator apartment, piano, all sunny outside rooms, screened; fine river view; July 1st to Sept. 1st; $250 per month; owner will retain one bedroom; reduced rental to $200. Call Col. 7156, 11 to 5 or Aud. 3283 evenings.

NEW YORK CITY—For summer or longer, furnished 3-room housekeeping apartment, modern, cool. Write or telephone evenings MRS. KEPELE HALL, 37 Washington Square West.

N. Y. C., 41 West 83rd St.—Attractive comfortable 5 large rooms, elevator, furnished or unfurnished; bargain price for next 4 months. MRS. GUEST. Susquehanna 6240.

N. Y. C.—Gentleman will share his attractive cool apartment, Grand Central district, with gentleman; reasonable; references exchanged. Tel. Caledonia 5969.

N. Y. C.—Sublet unfurnished, 67th Street West, modern 5-room studio apartment, 2 baths, fireplace; reasonable. Appointment, Endicott 3273.

NEW YORK CITY—Furnished 2-room apartment, bath, fireplace, elevator, morning sun; business women. 25 Park Avenue. Caledonia 3377.

NEW YORK CITY, 395 Riverside Drive (112th), Apt. 8F—Beautiful 4 rooms, exceptionally cool; piano, radio; summer months. Cathedral 0226.

NEW YORK CITY, 324 W. 101st St.—Large front room, kitchen, unfurnished; use bath; 4th floor; private house.

NEW YORK CITY—Attractive 2-room apartment; central. Telephone Bryant 0423.

PHILADELPHIA, 204 South 41st Street—Unfurnished, modern, 2nd floor; Frigidaire, screened porch overlooking gardens. Phone Evergreen 9086.

SOMERVILLE, MASS.—An attractive, medium, lower 5-room apartment in fine condition, near Teele Square and 3 car lines. 14 Packard Ave. Somerset 1977-W.

SUBLET for summer, attractively furnished studio apartment, 3 rooms and kitchen, skylight, piano, antique furniture; $100 monthly. 123 West 10th St., New York City. Phone Watkins 9592.

SUBLET furnished apartment June 1 to Oct. 15; 6 rooms; references; rent $85. 1378 Beacon Street, Brookline. Mass., Suite 4, second floor. Phone Regent 5128-W.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

NEW La SALLE LIMOUSINES
for hire by the month, week, day or whole summer; careful, experienced, liveried chauffeurs (sightseeing guides); long or short trips. La SALLE MOTOR LIVERY, Brookline, Mass. Asp. 9002.

PLEASANT VIEW, CONCORD—$6.00 round trip; custom 7-pass. Packard; other rates on request. Phone Beacon 4309 (Boston), McNEIL.

PRIVATE automobile trips to points of interest in and about Boston by day or hour. Moderate rates. Telephone Aspinwall 8736.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

WILLYS-OVERLAND sedan, excellent condition, reasonable price for cash sale. Telephone Bryant 0423, New York City.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

STEPPING STONES welcomes children; country and seashore; three acres playground; tutoring; scientific care combined with love and understanding. EDITH L. CAPEN, No. Scituate, Mass Tel. Scituate 107-R.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

FOR QUALITY CONSTRUCTION CALL
A. J. MOORE
CONTRACTOR and BUILDER
Office 9 Fletcher Rd., Woburn Tel. Woburn 1675. Shop 18 Union St. Woburn, Mass.
We Aim to Satisfy

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

Bailey Island, Casco Bay, Maine

FOR RENT, ROSELEDGE—Three well-furnished cottages, 9, 7, 6 rooms, bath, modern plumbing, open fireplaces, electricity; fine location, well-kept grounds, beautiful, unobstructed views; season $500, $400, $300. S. D. SKIDMORE, 1706 N. 18th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

CAPE COD, Harwichport, Mass., Harbor View Ave.—"Gloria," 7-room cottage; 3 minutes to beach; will be on grounds Saturday and Sunday. Mystic 2898.

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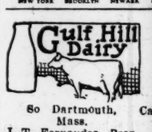

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Protect the foot and help to make walking easy. Try a pair and see how far you can walk without being tired.
Sold Only at
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Both Under the Management of Rose and Tod Burke

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SHOES for MEN and WOMEN
The Only
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MASSACHUSETTS

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$2.50 $3.50
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MASSACHUSETTS

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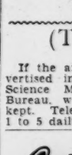

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MASSACHUSETTS

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(Continued)

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Cleansers & Dyers
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"Little Flower Stand"
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GOOD leather always—Newest in style. Workmanship, the best.
Personal care in fitting particular feet. Children specially cared for.
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Shoe specialists since 1851

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3% *of fair valuation.*
Furs called for and delivered in all of Greater Boston.
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Greeting Cards—Stationery—Frames
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ARE GUARANTEED FRESH
THE BEST OF FLOWERS, ARRANGED ARTISTICALLY
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Free delivery. Flowers telegraphed.
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MASSACHUSETTS

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(Continued)

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Good Food—Reasonable Prices
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$1.95—$2.95
14 years to 40
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Incorporated
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To All Parts of the World
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Enna-Jettick *shoes for women*
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Flowers
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Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere

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Silks of Every Description
Suitable for Every Occasion

Windows Cleaned
Floors Waxed—Paint Washed
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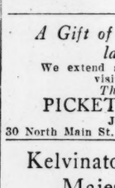

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DAILY FEATURES

A Quotation for Today

EVERYTHING can always be done better than it is being done. — HENRY FORD.

In Lighter Vein

And Wormholes

"The prices for your antiques are outrageous."

"But, madam, think of the present high cost of materials and wages."

Bearing Brunt of Expense

Mr. Newlywed: "Dear, that's a very expensive hat you've bought. I'll have to economize in some manner. If I saved barber's bills by shaving myself, how would you help out?"

Wife (thoughtfully): "Oh, I know! I'll cut your hair."

Tactful Approach

A customer sat down to table in a smart restaurant and tied his napkin round his neck. The manager, scandalized, called a boy and said to him: "Try to make him understand as tactfully as possible that that's not done."

Boy (seriously, to customer): "A shave or haircut, sir?"—*Pages Gaies* (Yverdon).

Proof

"Your son seems to be on the road to success."

"There's no doubt of it; only a few years ago he was wearing my cast-off clothing—now I'm wearing his!"

Passing Show

The reception over, the happy pair started off on a walking tour.

Retailing Parrots

A fellow saw an advertisement in a bird-shop window for a man to retail imported parrots. He stopped, examined the placard closely, and entered the shop.

"I notice," he said, "that you are advertising for a man to retail imported parrots."

"Yes," replied the proprietor; "have you had any experience in that line?"

"Oh, no," said the other, airily; I merely wanted to know how the parrots lost their tails!"—*Tit-Bits.*

Odds and Ends

Jamaica

The island of Jamaica, whose Indian name "Xaymaca" means "islands of fountains," was discovered by Columbus on his second voyage, in 1494.

Radio in India

Radio so far appears to be a failure in India. Atmospheric conditions and lack of interest of a large portion of the people are two reasons, but the principal one is said to be the tax on receiving sets.

Wind Indicator

A smudge pot kept burning at the Los Angeles airport serves as an indicator of the direction of the wind. The drift of white smoke is readily seen against the ground by the aviators. The cost of the smudge pot is said to be but 20 cents a day.

Prosperity Statistics

Prosperity statistics inform us that American national bank deposits have increased 36 per cent, individual incomes 43 per cent, savings bank deposits 59 per cent, life insurance in force 71 per cent, in the last five years.

A Word a Day

Apologue

This word may be defined as "a story or relation of fictitious events—perhaps inherently improbable—intended to convey some moral truth." It is derived from the Greek ἀπόλογος (apologos), "a story, fable," compounded of ἀπό (apo), "from," and λόγος (logos), "speech, discourse"—from λέγειν (legein), "to speak."

Among words commonly regarded as synonymous we note: "allegory," which is the elaborate development of symbolic incidents involving characters which are types or personifications—an example being Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress"; "parable," which is a fictitious narrative which, under the guise of facts of familiar or common occurrence, conveys a moral lesson or spiritual truth—as the parables of Jesus; "fable," which is the name applied to narratives in which frequently animals or inanimate things are endowed with the power of human speech, and often are made to reflect on human foibles—as the fable of the hare and tortoise. An "apologue" is very closely allied to a "fable," the principal difference being that the former is always planned to bring out a moral lesson.

Ap'-o-logue is accented on the first syllable and is pronounced as though spelled ap'-o-log, *a* as in *hat*, first *o* as in *obey*, second as in *hot*.

"He concluded his remarks with an apologue which brought the lesson home to all."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Brevities

Judge: A pedestrian is a man whose son is home from college.

Life: A bathing suit that you saved to wear again this year makes a fine cloth to wipe the dust off the fenders.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

"Bread on the Waters"

Vicksburg, Miss.

A SMALL church organization was carefully saving a building fund. When $100 had finally been accumulated, the members learned of the pressing need of a church in a neighboring field and voted to send it their hard-earned fund.

The neighboring church was soon completed. It developed, however, that by the time the members of the other had got their own little edifice built and partially furnished, the church in the neighboring town had outgrown its quarters, sold to advantage, and built a larger home! The members of the now prosperous organization then offered the comfortable opera chairs from their former church to the congregation who had aided them years before, and the reciprocation was considered by the grateful recipients a timely and tenfold increase on the loving investment made.

The Children's Corner

Patient Prince

HE was a lovely fellow; that is, if horses can be lovely; and in any case, he certainly was lovable, as he rubbed his soft muzzle against Merry Mary Manners' cheek or muzzled her small hand, as she offered him the apple which she usually brought when she came to see him in the barn. Prince was his name, and a prince he was, indeed. He knew this morning that he was going for a ride, and half an hour later, as he danced out of the barn with Mr. Manners on his back, and stopped at the side door of the house while his master dismounted and went for some papers, he looked every inch the thoroughbred that he was.

Roveromp jumped up almost to his nose in delight at the coming outing. Roveromp finally lay down in front of Prince and the two waited. After half an hour of patient waiting, Prince neighed softly. Five or 10 minutes, and he neighed again, a little louder. Then, what was that? There seemed to come a singular sound, a little like an answering neigh, but far off, down by the small woods, a quarter of a mile back from the houses on the street. Prince neighed again, and, soon with a slight flapping of wings, a big bird settled down in the maple at one side of the house, and two big eyes set in a broad face, not unlike that of Pussy Kitty-Purr's grandmother, looked down at the dog and the horse, as they still patiently waited.

"Who is this who almost knows my language?" said the big screech owl, after sitting a moment.

"Why, hello, good morning, Mr. Owl," said Prince, looking up; "I'm just Prince, the horse, you know, and I'm waiting, just waiting," Roveromp barked a good morning to the visitor.

"Well," said Mr. Screech Owl, "when you go, I think I'll go with you, for I feel like having a little jaunt myself."

And just then Mr. Manners came out, and they all went off down the road toward Uncle Walter's, two miles away, at a canter, Roveromp racing hither and thither, and covering thrice as much ground as did Prince.

Mr. Owl flew leisurely along behind them, and settled down on a tree, not far from Uncle Walter's house, to see what would happen.

Presently a motorcar purred up to the door, and soon Mr. Manners came out and got into it.

Roveromp pricked up his ears and jumped up, but obediently went and lay down again as he was told.

The car drove off, and it was some time before Uncle Walter came out and spoke to Prince and Roveromp, went in again for a moment, and Mr. Owl remarked, "Well, you two are very patient, aren't you?"

"I hope so," said Prince. "That's what we ought to be."

"H'm-m, I'm free," said Mr. Owl. "I can go where I wish," and he flapped his wings and gave a very good imitation of Prince's neigh.

Roveromp Picked Up the Rein, and Started Off, Leading Prince.

Then Uncle Walter came out again, and taking Prince's rein, placed it in Roveromp's mouth, pointed down the road, and said several times, "Home, Roveromp, home."

Roveromp looked very seriously at him for a moment, then dropped the rein to give a bark of delight. He picked it up again instantly and giving it a tug, started off, leading Prince, toward the Manners' home.

"Well," said Mr. Owl, "that's certainly patient obedience for you; but, I wonder if they aren't happier than I am, free and all?" And he flew after them.

Merry Mary Manners met them near the stable, and Prince nuzzled his nose against her cheek, while Roveromp tugged slightly toward the barn.

"You dear," said Merry Mary. "Yes, you dears. You're as good as gold," she added; and off to the stable they went, Merry Mary, Prince and Roveromp.

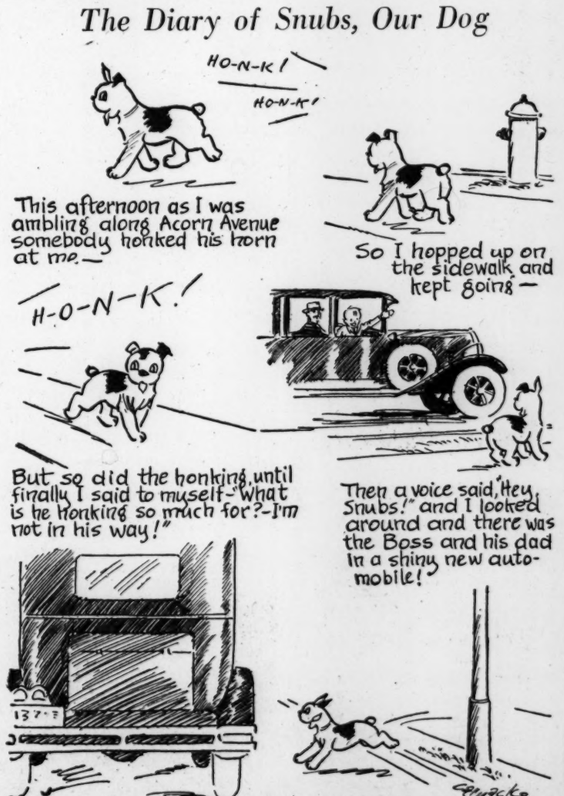
"Good-by, Mr. Owl," neighed Prince.

"By," barked Roveromp. "We're happy, and hope you are, too."

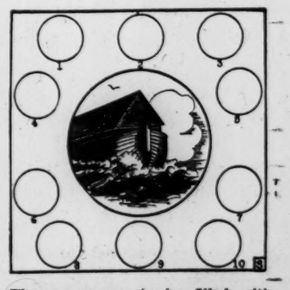
"Well, well," said the Owl, as he flew away to the wood.

And then Merry Mary produced another apple and the stable boy some oats, and Roveromp frisked about Merry Mary until she had to tell him to remember his good manners, which he did immediately.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


HO-N-K!
HO-N-K!
This afternoon as I was ambling along Acorn Avenue somebody honked his horn at me.—
So I hopped up on the sidewalk and kept going—
H-O-N-K!
But so did the honking until finally I said to myself-"What is he honking so much for?-I'm not in his way!"
Then a voice said, "Hey, Snubs!" and I looked around and there was the Boss and his dad in a shiny new automobile!
Which explained all the honking and why I didn't recognize it—

'Ark' Puzzle



The spaces are to be filled with words ending in "ark." Meanings are as follows: 1—Noise of dog. 2—Not light. 3—Bird. 4—Visible sign. 5—Public land. 6—Fish. 7—Flash. 8—To set sail. 9—To notice. 10—Rigid.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

The Pennsylvania Primaries

A HACKNEYED phrase ascribes to a Philadelphia lawyer peculiar shrewdness in unraveling legal tangles. An intellect such as his is surely necessary to appraise the significance of the primary elections held this week in Pennsylvania by Republican voters. It is quite true that there were also primaries held by Democratic voters, but people don't seem to pay much attention to that particular form of political activity in the Keystone State.

As the result of the Republican primaries, James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor in the Hoover Cabinet, as he was in the earlier Coolidge Cabinet, receives, for United States Senator, a vote larger than that of all his opponents combined, and has fairly swamped his chief opponent, Joseph R. Grundy, who of late months has added greatly to the gayety of American politics.

What is the meaning of this overwhelming triumph for Mr. Davis? Is it an expression of Republican loyalty to the Hoover Administration, of which he was a part? That seems hardly probable, since there has been no indication from the White House that the President was showing any peculiar interest in any Pennsylvania candidate. Does it signify a revolt in Pennsylvania against the tariff bill, which is now awaiting final passage in Congress? Again, it is impossible to answer this question categorically. It is quite true that Mr. Grundy, who has gone down to defeat, has been a leader in high-tariff agitation, and because of his testimony before the Senate committee prior to his becoming Senator has been put in the possibly undesirable position of the chief figurehead of the high-tariff movement in the United States.

But as against this, nothing in the record of Secretary Davis shows him to hold other than the orthodox Pennsylvania view on the tariff. Concerning the bill, which most of the country is earnestly wishing may fail to become a law, he said in a speech on April 24: "The tariff about to be enacted is absolutely satisfactory. A few schedules might have been raised a little, but on the whole the job is mighty fine." It would not apoear, therefore, that in the present contest between these two leaders the tariff played any controlling part. Nor, so far as they are concerned, did the wet and dry issue enter into the equation. A specifically wet candidate for the Senate, Francis H. Bohlen, made a vigorous campaign, but his vote was not sufficient to affect the outcome.

Probably our hypothetical Philadelphia lawyer would look at the forces back of the two leading senatorial candidates to determine the reason for the result. Secretary Davis was the organization candidate. It is quite true that William S. Vare, once declared elected but rejected by the Senate, desired the nomination himself. He, however, surrendered his ambition under pressure, and the regular Vare-Atterbury organization of Philadelphia arrayed itself behind the candidacy of Mr. Davis. The powerful Mellon machine of Pittsburgh and the western counties generally backed Grundy.

So far, so good. But can the defeat of Grundy and the victory of Davis be looked upon as wholly an organization victory, when Francis S. Brown, the organization candidate for Governor, has been defeated by the irrepressible Gifford Pinchot, than whom the organization can disapprove no man more? Into this contest for the Governorship the liquor question did indeed enter, Mr. Pinchot being recognized as an unswerving dry, and having the solid support of that element in his party. He had also the antagonism of the Mellons and the political rulers of Philadelphia who stood back of Davis.

In Philadelphia the Committee of Seventy, a veteran reform organization, declared for Pinchot and Grundy. One is nominated; the other defeated. All over Pennsylvania there were clubs and organizations that made up their tickets in accordance with local interests, so that such seemingly illogical and grotesque combinations as the Bohlen-Pinchot Club—Bohlen being the principal wet candidate—played their part in the struggle.

Is it, after all, too optimistic to ascribe these results to a really discriminating sentiment on the part of the Republican voters of Pennsylvania? Allow to the organization the enormous power which in a state of that character a well-drilled political machine possesses, with a candidate personally popular, and opposed to a man who by various activities had unquestionably aroused widespread antagonisms. Under these conditions it was able to elect its choice for Senator. But when it attempted to force upon the Republican electorate of the State its own selection for Governor, in opposition to a man who, like Gifford Pinchot, has for at least three decades stood for progressivism, independence in politics, opposition to machines, and who, withal, in this moment of crucial significance is personally and politically dry, the Pennsylvania machine went down to smash.

Probably, too, despite his approval of the Smoot-Hawley tariff, Mr. Davis was looked upon by the voters as less identified with extreme high-tariff views than was Senator Grundy. We think there is no doubt that this general opinion is justified, and that it did have a considerable bearing upon the outcome of the primaries. It would perhaps not be an overstatement to pronounce the result in Pennsylvania a reverse for machine politics, a warning to exaggerated protectionism, and an emphatic indorsement of political independence, of progressivism, and of prohibition.

Il Duce's "Grand Opera" in Tuscany

IN A triumphal tour of Tuscany, now before 55,000 wildly cheering Livornese, now before 30,000 tillers of the soil at Grosseto, now before 600,000 Florentines, Benito Mussolini has celebrated the cult of Fascism. Everywhere his reception was magnificent; everywhere his speeches were fiery declarations in the best revolutionary style.

The world has become accustomed to the perpetual necessity under which the Italian Dictator lives. The slightest lapse into the commonplace, the slightest relaxation of the ecstatic fervor which Fascism demands, and something of its grip on the lively Italian temperament is lost.

To anyone who has sat enthralled by audience and opera alike in La Scala at Milan or any other of the towering Italian opera houses, and heard a sonorous Caruso soar in frenzied torrents of song, Mussolini is perfectly understandable. His art is that of the tenor, and his manner that of the operatic stage. Both are national Italian institutions. Il Duce's audiences cheer as wildly and in the same tradition as do the zealots in the tumultuous topmost galleries at La Scala. And his speeches reflect the realities of international politics about as faithfully as grand opera reflects everyday life.

It is necessary to see through Mussolini's amazing—indeed menacing—words to the reality which lies beneath. It is not that he wishes to declare war tomorrow upon every nation on earth, as his words would seem to say. Rather, he is singing a magnificat. He is celebrating the glory that was Rome's and may be Italy's. He is welding a state out of amorphous material. He is using the only words which he believes can produce the desired result. So, on his recent tour, Mussolini, as usual, employed expressions which would shock observers abroad if taken seriously.

"Words," he said at Florence, "are beautiful things, but rifles, machine guns, ships, airplanes, and cannons are still more beautiful, because for the Black Shirts right, unless accompanied by force, is a vain word."

Practically speaking, Mussolini cannot expect the world to take either his words or his cannons seriously. He really cannot bully the world. The alignment of circumstances at present, and apparently for many years to come, absolutely prevents Italy from precipitating a conflict unless she plans to ruin herself. With France and Jugoslavia on either side, and a potential Austro-Germany to the north which Mussolini has at times seriously affronted, Italy could not hope to wage successful war.

In striking contrast to his words, Mussolini's diplomacy, as actually performed abroad, if at times non-coöperative, is never inflammatory. Often it has been helpful and friendly. Yet his speeches remain. Some alarmists may try to terrify us with them. Indeed, such speeches in the long run can only produce a dangerous sense of latent nationalism in Italian public opinion. But most people refuse to be unduly alarmed at the bogy of Fascist Italy. They may knit their brows for a moment, and shrug their shoulders, but in the end they will thrust Mussolini's declarations into that humiliating pigeonhole: "For Home Consumption."

Il Duce's rhetoric is intended to serve a specific purpose: to fuse the Italian people into a strong and self-conscious nation. To that end, demagogy has seemed to be necessary. But Mussolini knows as well as his critics that international policy in this day and hour cannot be based on demagogy. Hate and passion are anachronisms of the international picture. Mussolini and the Fascists are entitled to their experiment in political science: splendid domestic reforms at least stand to their credit. But internationally, soon or late, the new Italy must forget the rhetoric of hatred. In the end Mussolini must speak and mean the language of international friendship which has happily become habitual to many of his European neighbors.

"Please Take a Seat"

PATRONS of various kinds of utilities who once stood in front of a high counter, and patiently waited their turn to be "served" by a hurried clerk whom they did not know, are being treated these days to a new office etiquette.

Newly opened headquarters of a telephone company in a middle western American city are not equipped with counters at all, but give the appearance of a large, inviting living room, sprinkled with "islands" of desks, each with its own chair for the customer, who tells his business to a representative of the company seated on the other side of the mahogany. There are enough assistants and desks to give unhurried and personal service to the transactions at hand. As the patron's eyes coast about the room he is made aware of attractive drapes at the windows and is impressed by an atmosphere of quiet efficiency on every hand. If he looks still further he will discover an unobtrusive sign upraised upon the desk, signifying that he is talking to "Miss Johnson" or "Mr. Jones," and not to an anonymous employee.

This entrance of comfort and intelligent personal attention into the somewhat dreary waiting room of public institutions is worthy of commendation, as it raises business to the elevation of a social adventure. A chair promotes hospitality, while a counter is apt to raise a barrier of detachment and unfriendly reserve.

The Ebb and Flow of Prohibition

ANYONE candidly observing trends of public opinion in the United States, whether his own views tend to be wet or dry, cannot overlook the present doubt concerning prohibition, often amounting to a swing of sentiment away from present laws designed to prohibit liquor. This recession of enthusiasm for prohibition would be more disturbing to those who believe in it as a national policy if they did not have the open book of history to reassure them.

As Mrs. Elizabeth H. Tilton, chairman of the Committee Opposed to Repeal of the Massachusetts Enforcement Law, said recently in Boston, there have been three great waves and many lesser ones in the advance of prohibition. Starting with Maine in 1846, thirteen states adopted prohibitory laws, down to 1855. Then followed a reaction, confused by political issues, until many of these pioneer states repealed their laws. For twenty-five years no new state prohibition legislation was adopted. During the early eighties another wave of moral revolt against the abuses of the liquor traffic swept over the states, and by 1883 no fewer than twenty-one states had agitated and voted upon constitutional amendments for state prohibition. Toward the end of the century, determined and concerted assaults on prohibition resulted in the repeal or supplanting of state codes in Rhode Island, South Dakota, Iowa, Vermont and New Hampshire.

Close in the wake of this recession came the tidal wave which resulted in the adoption of state codes by more than half of the states, and finally of national prohibition. Following this greatest forward sweep of prohibition has come a backwash that must be reckoned with. Backsliding, however, is not the best way to move forward.

Monkey-Fears

AN INOFFENSIVE little monkey, finding its way to freedom open, left its restricted quarters in a park in Massachusetts and "took to the woods." The green grass and friendly trees looked good to the little chap, who saw in escape an opportunity to get back to the jungle life which every normal South American ring-tailed monkey so greatly enjoys. He wanted to climb the tall trees, to swing by his tail from their branches and to jump from limb to limb with all the abandon he enjoyed in the depths of his native forest.

But no sooner had he disappeared than stories of the escape of a wild and vicious ape were set afloat. The population for miles around were apprised of what appeared to be a situation that should send women and children scampering for the shelter of their homes and stern men barricading the doors. Though falling a little short of giving the impression that a man-eating gorilla was running wild through the countryside, the reports conveyed the idea that a dangerous wild animal was at large.

And then two small boys came out of the woods with the monster in their arms. Drawn up to its full height of about a foot and a half, the terrible beast was easily capable of ruthlessly tearing a peanut into shreds. The boys took it home, fed it with bananas and confectionery, and soon had it playing tag with all the zest and enjoyment of a puppy dog chasing a stick. And that is the way little things, in which there is absolutely nothing to encourage a feeling of fear, are oftentimes exaggerated.

Neptune's New Neophyte

THE Graf Zeppelin has entered that brave company which King Neptune reserves for those who have crossed the equator. For centuries Neptune has had a way about such things—a shave, a blackened face and a sudden ducking—amusing little ceremonies for neophytes who cross the line where latitudes begin. But now he raises his mythical trident to greet the most distinguished traveler of all—a dirigible with more records in her log book than any aircraft yet to come from the hands of men. Surely Neptune must have searched his locker of the seven seas in vain for ceremony fitting to the first airship crossing from the Northern to the Southern Hemisphere.

As the Graf Zeppelin pushed its silver nose downward at Pernambuco, Brazil, completing the second leg of a projected 18,000-mile flight, those who write the history of aviation placed a ledger beside the book of adventure. On this flight there were entries for each volume. For, in addition to the aeronautical records and the new accomplishments of Dr. Hugo Eckener, the Graf's commander, there is a distinctly commercial aspect to the flight. The pioneer dirigible crossing from Europe to South America was announced as the "first" trip of what it is hoped will become regular passenger service. The Graf Zeppelin has made so many successful ocean flights that its present trip seems almost like a tourist jaunt.

The development of lighter-than-air craft to the point where they are being used for commercial rather than for experimental operations marks an important milestone in this type of aviation. Airships have developed more slowly than airplanes in some respects because of the tremendous sums which they cost to build and to operate. The approach to a commercial basis will offset a sizable part of this handicap. The Graf Zeppelin's entries in the ledger of aviation thus are fully as important as her additions to the records of great experiments of the air.

Editorial Notes

At a meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society in Queen's Hall, London, it was stated that Bible sales in China last year reached more than 5,000,000, and that in a district in Persia inhabited almost entirely by Moslems over 5000 volumes were sold, a number greater than the sales in the whole of Persia twenty years ago. A best seller that year after year keeps beating its own record must be a record-breaker in itself.

"Federal prohibition is upon us," cries Eben S. Draper, who would like to be United States Senator from Massachusetts. "This hydra-headed monster is devouring our very vitals!" And has been so devouring for ten years. What nation has progressed more than the United States during the period of the hydra orgy?

It makes one pause to read that an American harness company that has manufactured harnesses for ninety-six years has gone out of business. But in passing we wonder how many persons out of any hundred asked at random could tell what a surcingle or a martingale is.

An airplane has been built with seats for sixteen, beds for four, a kitchen with a refrigerator and full dining service. Now, if that isn't a castle in the air, what is?

And it takes more than a straw vote to break the camel's back!

The Wonders of Angkor

II

ANGKOR, CAMBODIA

THE great temple here, which was erected during the latter part of the Khymer civilization, about a mile from Angkor Thom, that "royal city" which lay majestically within the vast Khymer capital somewhat as the Forbidden City lies within Peiping, used to be surrounded by an expansive moat. This moat was 200 yards wide, and across it to the grand entrance was laid a stone causeway of tremendous size and substance. The entrance was flanked by a long colonnade within which stood statuary, and whose walls were covered with bas-relief historic and religious portrayals, some of them undoubtedly decorated with gold. These were cut with marvelous artistic skill out of stone so hard as to leave them today as clear and distinct as though the work had been of yesterday.

Nothing like them exists elsewhere on earth. They are better preserved than those of the great Boraboeder, in Java, and as lifelike, and they tell in clear and unmistakable terms the story of the rise of a great people, of their struggle, physical and economic and spiritual, and of their final triumph. They tell, also, the story of the decline of this mighty race, of the fruitless attempts to stay it, of the final dissolution and disappearance of which we have no record, of the details of which no man can do more than guess.

There lies the mystery, the incentive to speculation, the impetus to the fancy. Why did such a people fall, when and in what manner? Sir Hugh Clifford, who knows as much about Malaysia, perhaps, as any man alive, says the slaves, finally maddened by being compelled to toil incredibly in order that all this grandeur be developed and maintained, revolted, destroyed their masters and then themselves in the endeavor to rule. Others believe the hostile climate was the cause, and still others speculate along many lines. No one knows. It is a mystery, perhaps the greatest racial mystery since time began. And as tonight we sit and dream upon the water-surrounded terrace before those strange towers, it adds to the fascination of it all and strengthens the spell that is being woven about us.

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Within the main entrance to the temple another long, broad esplanade leads to the mighty sanctuary itself, with its double colonnade, its great ceremonial basins, its long, steep flights of stairs, its cornices and its galleries and, crowning all, its five towers, those towers which, as the day wanes, are bathed in as many colors as the Pyramids at sundown and in an even deeper mystery. Within the colonnades are more and even finer bas-reliefs, religious statues that even yet retain some of their gold and enamel and lacquer. And of the noble design of the architect whose art few men who have lived since then could imitate, or would dare attempt, scarce an outline has been lost.

Nowhere in all the mighty structure is there a trace of cement, yet so neatly fit the great stones, some of them weighing many tons, and placed at a height of more than a hundred feet from the ground, that never a knife blade could be inserted between them. By what means, over how long a period, with the assistance of how many thousands of workers, achieved the master artists and craftsmen of Angkor this stupendous, beautiful, mysterious thing? And how looked it when, in all the glory of its gold and lacquer and polished stone added to the incomparable artistry of its design, it gleamed and flamed in the burning midday sun, or glowed softly in the moonlight with the ethereal delicacy of another Taj Mahal?

The wonders of Angkor? I see that I have already said a good deal and told you really nothing. And just beyond, a mile along the shaded, jungle-bordered way, is the entrance to the "royal city," to Angkor Thom. Within are other bewildering remains, so well preserved it is scarce more accurate to call them "ruins" than to apply the word to the great temple.

The Colonial Government has cleared the fast-growing tropical foliage from many of them and is carrying on the work with hundreds of native laborers, some of them, one doubts not, descendants of the ancient race, even as are the girls who danced the other night in the torchlight on the temple esplanade.

Archæologists believe there is much more that is yet unknown and undiscovered, over which the jungle has placed its broad hand requiring energetic effort to force aside. But already there is revealed the great Terrace of the Elephants, the marvelous "bayon," the remains of the royal palace, the halls of state, the palaces of the rich and powerful, some of them bearing the faces of Brahma, manifest of the faith of the founders of the Khymer race long ere that faith was altered to Buddhism.

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Huge are some of those faces which surmount the "bayon" temple. And, feeling a sudden aspiration to cragsmanship, I climbed upon one of the massive heads one day as I was wandering alone about Angkor Thom. I found foothold first upon a lip, then upon a nose, then upon an ear, and at length I stood atop the very head, high in the air, upon a vantage point whence there unfolded a never-to-be-forgotten scene, the ruins rising everywhere out of the emerald-green jungle, another face of Brahma staring upon me from close by with majestic disdain, another beyond and yet a dozen more, clear-cut bas-reliefs all about, every stone of the structure itself adorned with some sort of design, everywhere beauty, even in disintegration, everywhere art, everywhere mystery.

Around an eighteen-mile radius, which now you may traverse over hard, level roads, remains will discover themselves to you at every rod and around every turn. They marked the bounds of such a city as even modernity has not often known. It was the capital of a nation which included all of what men call Cambodia, Siam, part of the Malay Peninsula, much of Indo-China beyond Cambodia, possibly some of Burma.

It was a mighty kingdom and its people were a cultured people to an extent that would have amazed Europe, then in the grip of what history calls the "Dark Ages." But Europe knew nothing of these people, nor they, in all likelihood, of Europe. Great as was their country, the jungle and the unknown sea bordered it, and few men braved the mysteries of either. And so none knew of their decline, of their disintegration and disappearance into the mists of unrecorded history. It is one of the marvels of all time, but it only intensifies the fascination that holds you in thrall when you look upon these stupendous ruins of Angkor. M. T. G.

Notes From Geneva

GENEVA

SO MANY changes are taking place in the outward and visible forms of Geneva that there is frequent need to chronicle them here in order that the many visitors who pass through and who may read these notes may be spared the disconcerting experience on a second visit of two Americans whom the writer met recently. So much progress has been made with the building of the new railway station that these visitors on arrival, though only a year had elapsed since they were last in the city, had the impression at first that they had left the train at the wrong station. Apart from the progress of the new station building, the exit is now at a lower level and the station no longer stands on a mound. Tons of earth have been removed and a large level square is evolving to form a tramway center. The process of removing the mound provided free entertainment for many persons while it lasted, crowds watching the evolutions of a machine which dug up the earth and loaded it onto motor lorries at the rate of five tons in as many minutes. The earth was removed to a spot at the edge of the lake on the south side, where a considerable promontory is being thrust out to form the site of a new bathing establishment.

New Railway Station Built

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Not only are there to be extensive changes in the layout of the town on the side nearest the railway station to facilitate traffic and meet the requirements of communication with the new buildings of the League of Nations Secretariat, but new roads are being planned also on the opposite side of the town in the chief residential quarter, largely under stress of the increased demands of the growing automobile traffic and the added population inhabiting the new blocks of flats which are everywhere springing up. This involves a certain amount of destruction, and an eighteenth century house known as the House of Calabri, which has been familiar to visitors owing to its situation almost alongside the famous Reformation Monument, is to come down. Its removal is necessary in order to do away with a dangerous and narrow bend in the road, and it cannot be said to be a serious loss, for though it has associations with the Geneva of the revolutionary period, there is nothing about its architecture which gives it any claim to preservation. The spot on which it stands, however, is full of historical associations, as it is part of the old battlements of the city, and it is to be hoped that the changes envisaged will preserve the traces of the old moated fortifications.

Town's Layout to Be Changed

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Another revolutionary change in prospect is the abandonment of the imposing Post Office building in the Rue du Mont Blanc, the wide artery running from the station to the lake, widely patronized by tourists intent on sending post cards and telegrams. Modern requirements, say the Berne authorities, demand that a post office should be operated in conjunction with the railway, and a new and still larger building close to the new station is in contemplation. The writer well remembers the remark made by someone who, about ten years ago, asked him what building that was in the Rue du Mont Blanc. When told that it was the post office, but that the head office (in reality the telegraph and telephone headquarters, whereas this was and is the letter-sorting and postal check office) was on the other side of the river, the visitor's comment was: "Well, if that is not the head office, what must the head office be like!" When the change is made, the other office, situated in the Rue du Stand, is to be partly remodeled, and its "guichets" extended to cope with the increased requirements of the business quarter of the city.

Postal Building in Contemplation

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The annual "Flower Fête" of Geneva, held at the end of June, which gave way last year to the "Rhône Fête," is to be resumed this year in a rather novel form. An effort is to be made to reinvoke the period of 100 years ago, and an appeal has been issued to the public to imitate as far as possible the participants in the procession by wearing costumes of that period. There is to be a "bal musette" on the open space facing the Kursaal, where no one will be allowed to dance who is not so costumed, and every effort is being made to assist the public in putting the project into effect by providing sketches and details of the costumes and customs of 1830 for their guidance. The lake front at Geneva on June 21 and 22 this year will, therefore, apart from the modern appearance of the buildings, which will be to some extent masked by appropriate decorations, recall the age of Alfred de Musset and Victor Hugo.

Flower Fête to Be Resumed

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The Economics of Prohibition

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Some time ago the Monitor contained an editorial entitled "The Economics of Prohibition." Here is a fitting title for some educational subject matter which would be of interest to both wet and dry sentiment.

Those who abide by the prohibition law, as well as those who do not, recognize the fact that honored enforcement is not entirely the work of administrative influence, but largely the respect for sobriety expressed by the individual thought of the Nation. At this juncture it should be felt that confidence can be had in the youth of the country to respond to intelligent findings and instruction in the subject of law as it appears in the Constitution.

Through its Department of Agriculture, the Government provides the Nation's colleges with pamphlets covering the control of certain pests which attack plants and animals. Agricultural courses subscribe to these compilations for much of their data and enlightenment. How great are the possibilities of education by similar processes regarding the economics of prohibition! More power to the uses of academic facilities in spreading the intelligent appreciation of sober-mindedness. JOHN RALPH GRIFFITH.

Tulsa, Okla.

Why See the Radio Actors?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Accepting the invitation of "L. A." on the radio page of the Monitor of May 3, this writer prefers radiocasts without television for the same reason that silent movies are preferred by some to the talkies.

When such artists, for instance, as "Amos 'n' Andy" can make their act seem so real that one is tempted to write Andy and tell him one's opinion of him, there is no need to see the actors. The impersonality of the radio and the quietness of a movie leave something to the imagination for me! A DEVOTED READER.